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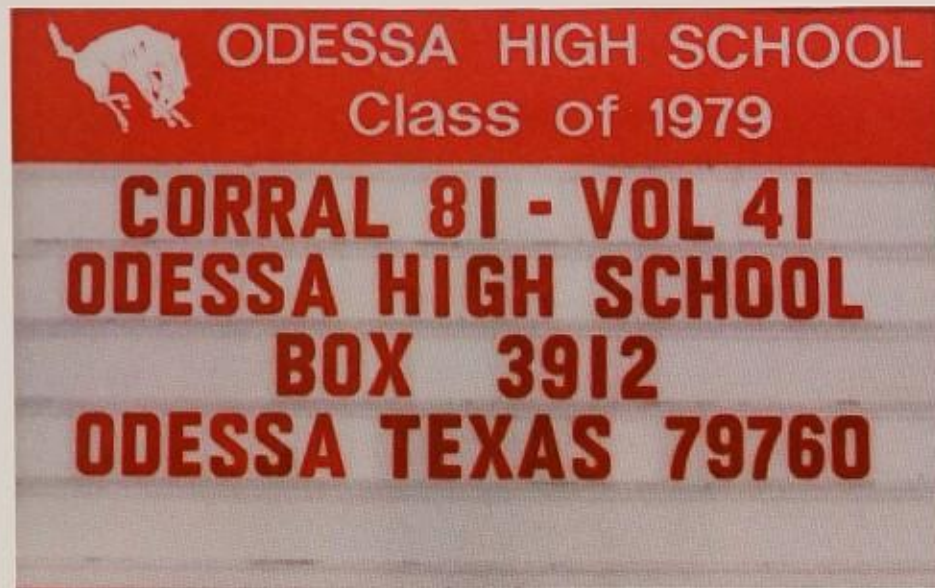


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# THE HOME OF THE PROUD BRONCHOS

## Pride is forever present

It has been said that in this world today there is no pride among the people. Well, to prove these people wrong we would like you to take a trip with us to a time and place where pride is forever present. As we go on our journey, the year is 1980-81, the place we stop is in Odessa, Texas, on the West-side of town. The location is 13th and Dotsy Street. What is this place? Just ask anyone young or old and they will tell you, it's Odessa High School, "The Pride of the West-side."

The conviction that the West-side is the best side cannot be denied. Spirit and pride go hand in hand here where the students

show their pride and spirit by putting bumper stickers and streamers on cars and wear red and white shirts. Dressing up in red and white and tearing down competitors establishes a feeling of belonging. But pride goes far deeper than athletics. It can be seen in classes and other extra-curricular activities. For example, the Vocational Education student who constructs a project house using his knowledge and his hands to do the best job he can do, shows pride.

It appears that Ralph LaGrone is showing Lori Claiborne one of the symbols of OHS.

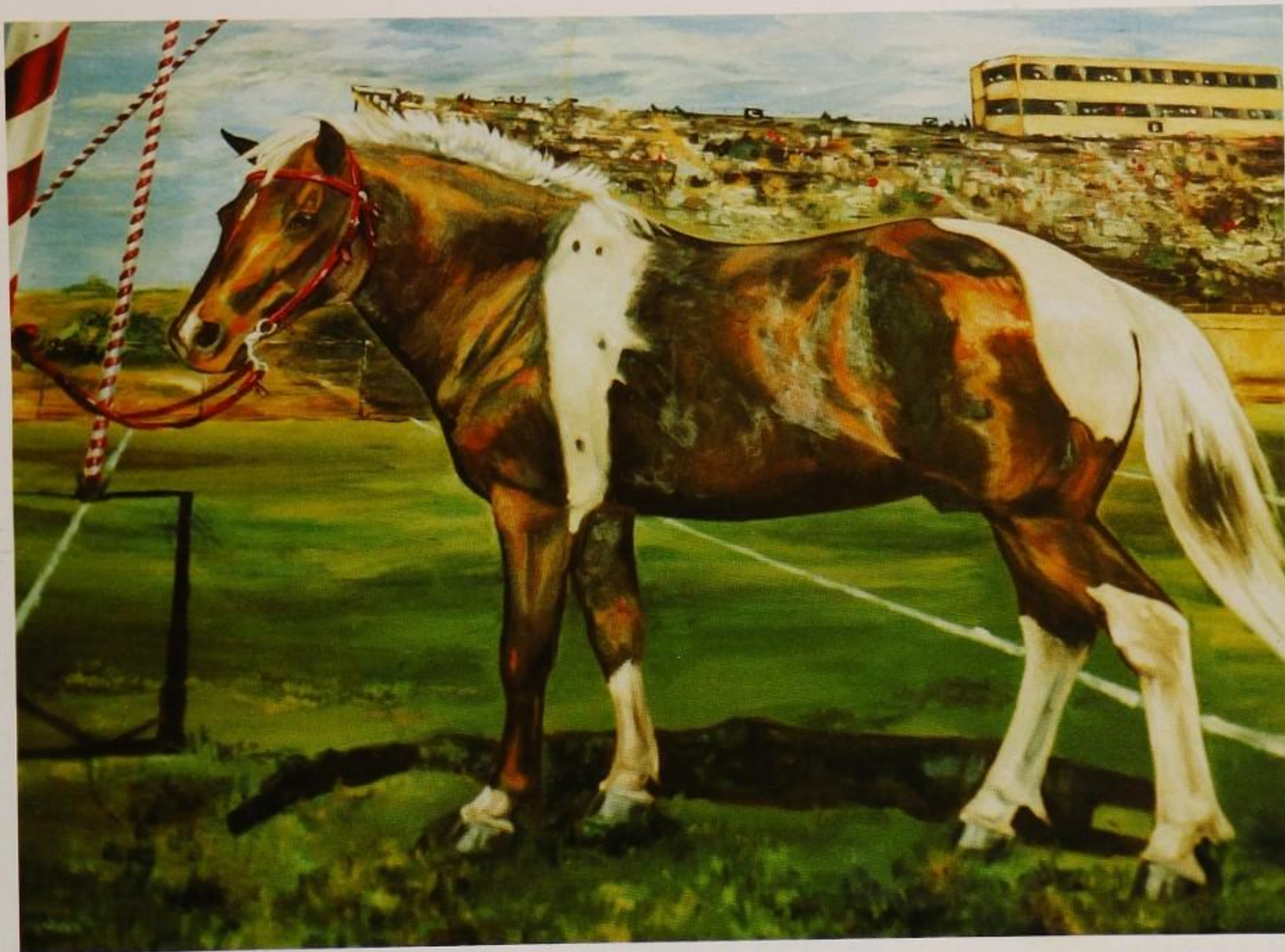


Jeff Ellsworth enjoys watermelon at the watermelon feed for all supporters and backers.

Principal Emmitt Cavin speaks to parents and Booster Club members at the annual watermelon feed.







Spirit II, painted in 1964 by Sharon Wilcoxson, played a major part in morale. Twenty-year-old Spirit II has since been barred from "being on the field at any time" by a special UIL ruling.

Early morning practice sessions are necessary for the Varsity team.

Pride is obvious in both football games and halftime activities as the band spells "OHS".





Pride is evident as Bronchos show their spirit at one of the Friday pep rallies.

Or the U.I.L. competitors practicing long and hard to be the best they can be. Then there is the rodeo contestant who does not win first but feels the pride in nearly placing. The mascot of the school is a Broncho named Spirit II, he is a great source of pride to young and old alike. Parents and supporters also play a great role in helping O.H.S. be the "Pride of the West-side". They are involved with booster clubs and act as sponsors when they are needed. So you can say that not only students are involved at this school, but it has something to offer almost everyone in the community who is a Broncho fan. The next time a person says that being proud or having pride is a thing of the past, send them to O.H.S. and they will change their mind. These are just a few of the many examples of pride which go on and on . . .

Scott Willingham relax on the front steps of the auditorium during lunch.





Mike Atchley and Lori Roberts are keeping an eye on Spirit during a pep rally.



Senior Kerri Jorgenson shows her spirit by leading cheers at the football game.



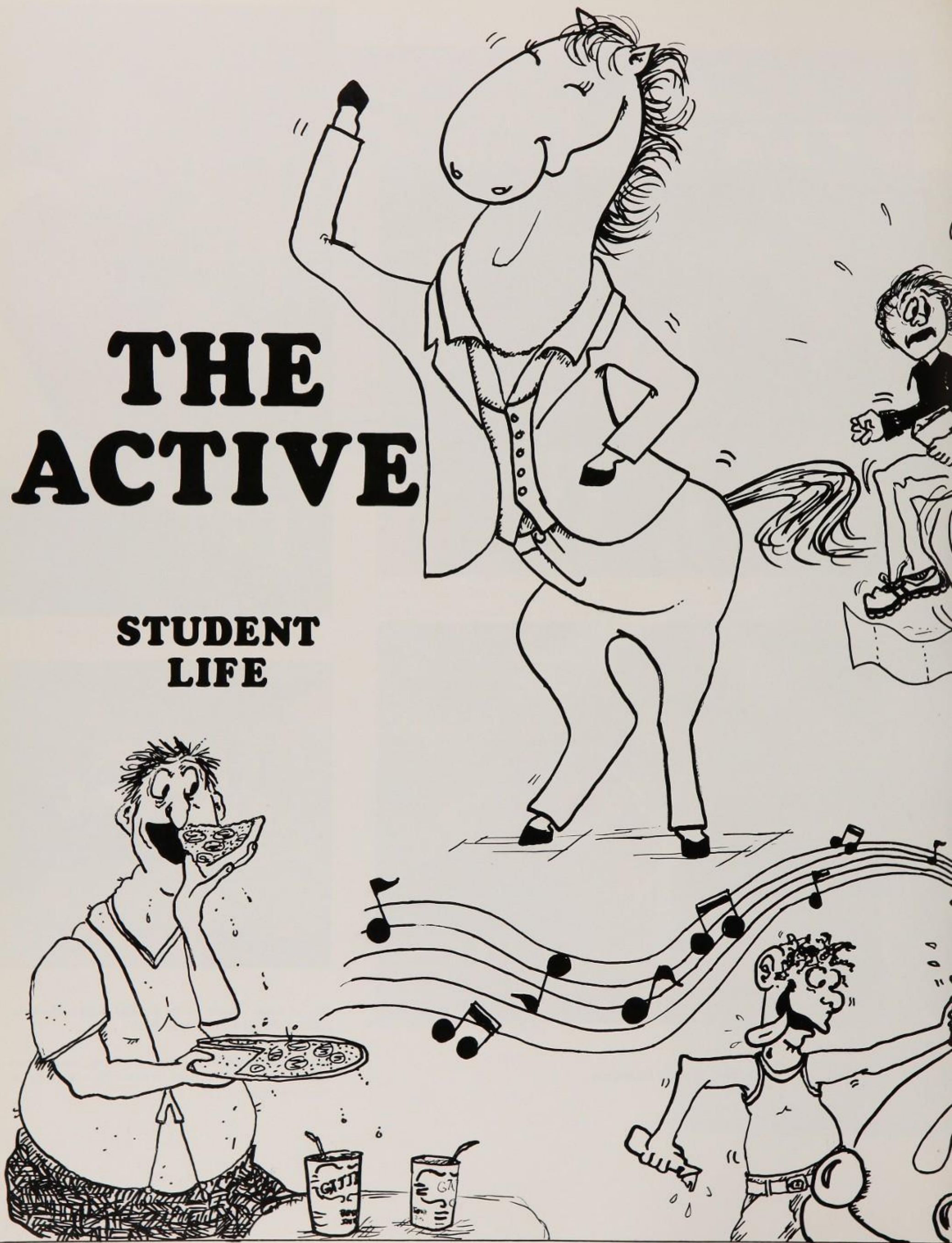
One of many sounds in the Big Red band is the bass clarinet played by Shannon Wise.

Lunch time activities include everything from money raising projects to various pranks. Here a group of students repark a car.



# THE ACTIVE

STUDENT  
LIFE









# Those wonderful weekends

Going out, staying home or taking a trip — no matter what plans are made, the weekends are always welcomed with open arms! Friday nights are dominated by Broncho fans at football games. Then it's off to a favorite pizza place for celebrations and get-togethers. Other fast food chains are also popular places to beat the munchies or quench a thirst.

Weekends offer time to give the car a flawless wash and wax — only to find it shoe polished by a true blue friend a few days later.

Permian Mall offers four new theaters presenting midnight mov-

ies on the weekends as well as regular shows. This gives many a chance to view favorites such as *Cheech and Chong's Next Movie*, *Caddy Shack*, and *Xanadu*.

A car load of friends and a radio with blaring speakers are all some people need to have a good time. For others, it's going out on an important date with that special guy or girls that makes the weekend worth while.

No matter what adventures it brings, the weekends are sometimes the only things that makes the weeks bearable.



Taco Villa is a favorite place to munch out. Many people go inside, while others prefer to drive through.



For Senior Elsa Hernandez, many Friday nights are spent helping the Broncettes cheer the team to victory.





Packed stands are seen in every stadium where the Bronchos play.

Cheerleaders Robin Huffaker, Kerri Jorgenson, Kym Herrin and Mary Partridge spend many weekend hours giving their all for the Broncs.



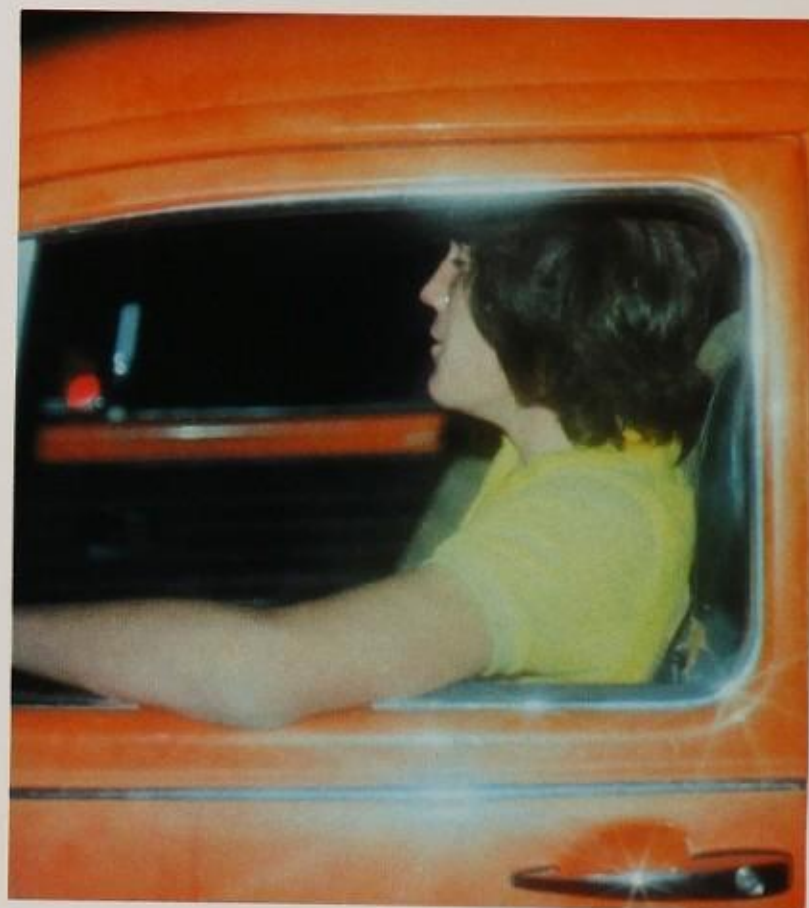
Permian Mall is another hangout for several people, including Senior Sylvia Chapman.







One form of entertainment for students is playing different types of pinball machines.



Senior Waysie Atkins is among many who spend endless hours riding around town on weekends.

The cinema at Permian Mall provides four theaters showing movies such as *Oh God, Book II*, *Raise the Titanic* and *Cheaper to Keep Her*.

Pizza helps cure the munchies for Senior Lorilei Westfall.



# Fashion scene on campus

Waking up to get ready for school presents a problem for everyone — "What do I wear?" Fashion is a very versatile subject of which everyone is aware.

For the female, dresses with slits on one or both sides are very popular. Skirts also have slits in the front or back as well as on the sides. For fall, plaid skirts with a matching vest over a long sleeved shirt present a "preppy" look. A nice suit like this can be found for around \$40. Velour, tweed and corduroy blazers are seen with various styles of pants on the fashionable female. Even Willie Nelson made the jeans scene by adding his name to the various brands.

Two earrings give a new look to the ear that is pierced twice. Also in jewelry, gold chains and charm holders are a common sight around student necks. For shoe styles,

heels, wedges and flats decorate the feet. Pumps from the 50s are also making a comeback and socks with skirts are slowly emerging as a popular style.

Hair cut in wings or feathers is still a common style for both male and female. However, some daring girls are trying the Bo Derek look — beads over braids. Another fast growing hit for hair is French braids.

A shirt, tie, sweater and blazer add a fashionable look to the guys in jeans and boots. Overalls and painter pants are a must for all. These can be found for under \$20 in almost every imaginable color. Of course jeans and t-shirts are never out of style. Thongs and Tiddies are worn with these on warm days. But no matter what is worn, comfort and appearance are important to most people.

Senior Malea Minchey models a popular dress style. She is also wearing a charm holder necklace.



The popular style of overalls and t-shirts is displayed by seniors Cindy Jeffry, Lori Lovett, Lisa Bishara and Sophomore Darrin Gavlor

Joetom Greer dresses up a pair of jeans with a sweater and a blazer.





# Broncho spirit on Fridays

Although Broncho spirit is a year-round thing, it is most obvious on football Fridays. Those are the favorite days for wearing Broncho t-shirts, overalls or anything red.

Cars display red and white streamers on antennas and mirrors. They are also decorated with shoe polish and bumper stickers saying such things as "Boss Hoss," "Bronchos #1," "Wild Bunch," etc. Winning scores are also shoe polished on car windows to show pride.

Bleachers at pep rallies and football games are invaded with masses of crazed Broncho fans. Any spectator can't help but notice the jumping and screaming blobs of red.

The backbone of Broncho spirit is the cheerleaders and Broncettes. They are the ones who spend endless hours making posters and yard signs in support of the athletes. It is their unlimited energy that keeps the spirit on Fridays alive.



"... ever you'll find us, loyal and true ..."  
Students proudly unite with upraised hands  
as the school song is played.





This car displays one symbol of pride — a "Wild Bunch" bumper sticker.

On "Suspend the Eagles Day," cheerleaders perform a special routine with one of their yells.



As the fight song sounds, football players Keith Maddox and David Pool dash to the center of the Fieldhouse.



The popular drum circle, a favorite with everyone, is often the highlight of many pep rallies.



# It's written on your face

From a distance every face may look the same, but up close, each one is different. Whether caked with make-up or covered with zits, what really makes a face unique is its expression. Every face is capable of displaying several looks.

Some people show satisfaction and happiness by grinning ear to ear while others are content just to sit back and smirk. A look of defeat may vary from tears to "looking like they've lost their best friend."

Pain and anger are often ex-

pressed through snarls, scrunched-up faces, and again, through tears. It is also possible to tell when people are bored to death by that "nothing" look on their faces.

Of course there are always the crazy, goofy and sometimes outrageous expressions. Some people make crazy faces all the time and some just when they're in a good mood or trying to make someone laugh. But whatever expression a face is showing, all are unique and have different meanings.



David Samarripa expresses one of those crazy, goofy faces.

Kirk Woolery, assistant band director, looks like he might be doubtful of what's going on as he finishes off a plate lunch in the cafeteria.

Junior Janette Mosley puts on a happy face as she shows off her big stuffed animal.



# Seeing double

Juniors Johnny Rodriguez and Dana Taylor exchange a playful hug as they sit outside during lunch.



One and one is two — a common sight around campus. Whether in cars, in the halls or in the classroom, people are often seen in pairs. Friends also meet on steps or in the cafeteria to whisper the latest gossip or seek help with their unsolvable problems.

People are seen exchanging notes as they pass in the halls. Meeting at lockers for a brief minute to talk is a common habit for many. Lunch is also a favorite time to pair up with a friend or that someone special. No matter what the circumstances, pairs are a popular breed.



Juniors Rich Earls and Gene Schulle have a moment to talk on the auditorium steps as they wait for the next bell.



Seniors Jon Webster and Susan Hudman take the outside route as they walk to class together.



# Lunch is my favorite class

When the bell rings for lunch, mass confusion is created as people run for the cafeteria or the parking lot. Students who choose to eat off campus go to such fast-food places as Taco Villa or Sonic and munch out on burritos or hamburgers. Then, if there's still time, they join the endless stream of cars circling the school.

Some students still choose to save gas and beat the traffic by grabbing a bite to eat in the cafeteria. However, most aren't too happy about the government banning

the sale of Cokes, hard candy and chewing gum. The lunch period also provides time to study for a test or catch up on various assignments.

Occasionally, the cafeteria is invaded by unidentified flying food. The almost extinct trend of food fights was suddenly revived after the movie *Animal House*.

No matter what is planned, lunch is a favorite part of the day for all. According to Senior Michelle Womack, "Lunch is my favorite class."



Sophomore Clayton Dennis enjoys a refreshing drink during lunch.





Chocolate milk relieves the thirst of Senior Malea Minchey.

Morning classes build up an appetite for lunch. Junior Ida Hinojos eagerly prepares to eat her food in the cafeteria.



Seniors Kerri Jorgenson and Debbie Tackett make their way to the front after leaving the cafeteria.



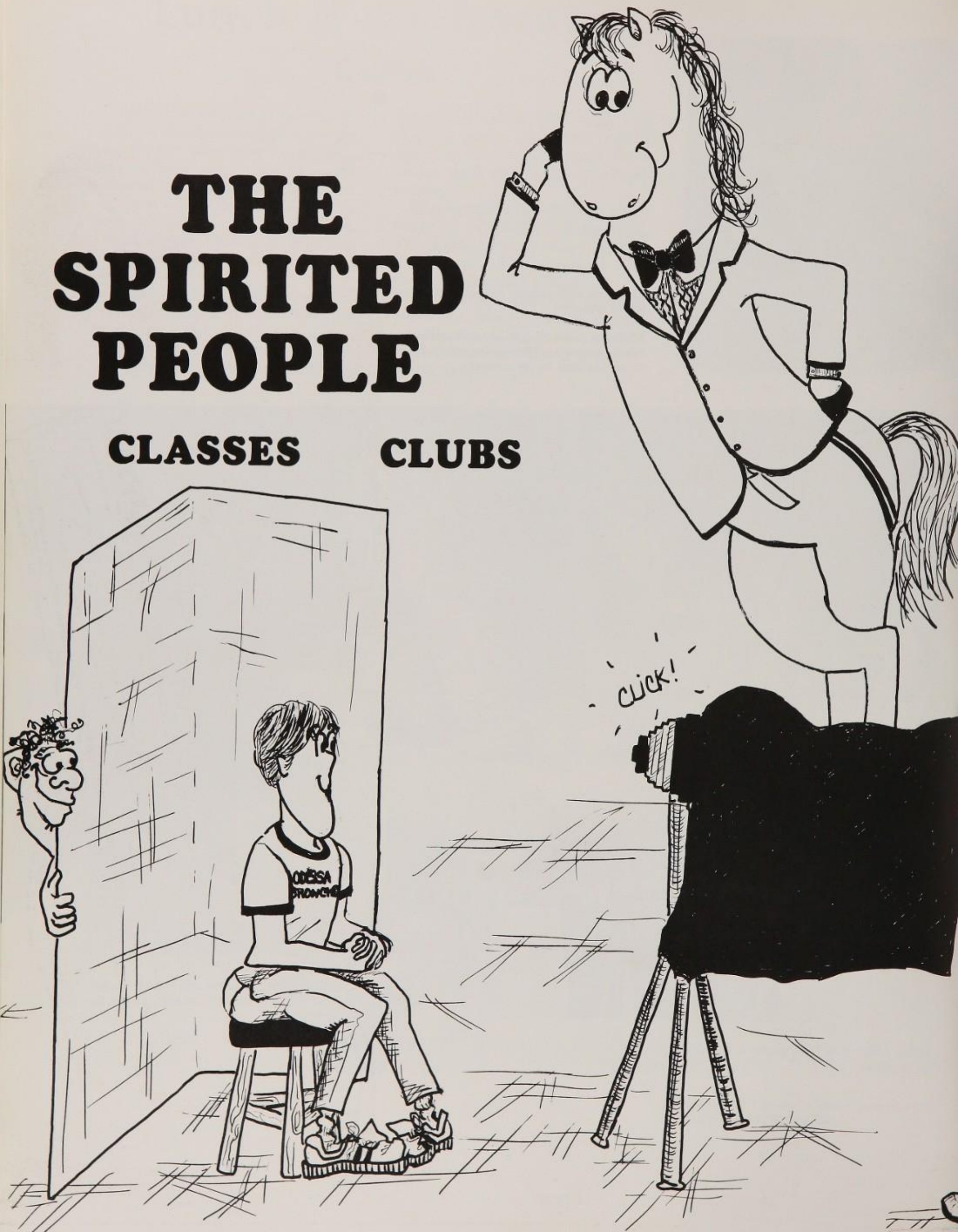
Lunch offers time for a group of friends to get together.



# THE SPIRITED PEOPLE

**CLASSES**

**CLUBS**









# Pair picked Mr. & Miss

The student body elected the perfect couple for Mr. and Miss OHS — Hector Sanchez and Angie Tavaréz. The two have been going together since September 1, 1979, and Hector has saved a quarter for each day that they have been together. As an all around athlete, Hector is actively involved in football, baseball, track and boxing. He intends to take basic courses in college and to play pro football or baseball.

Angie plays the flute in the band

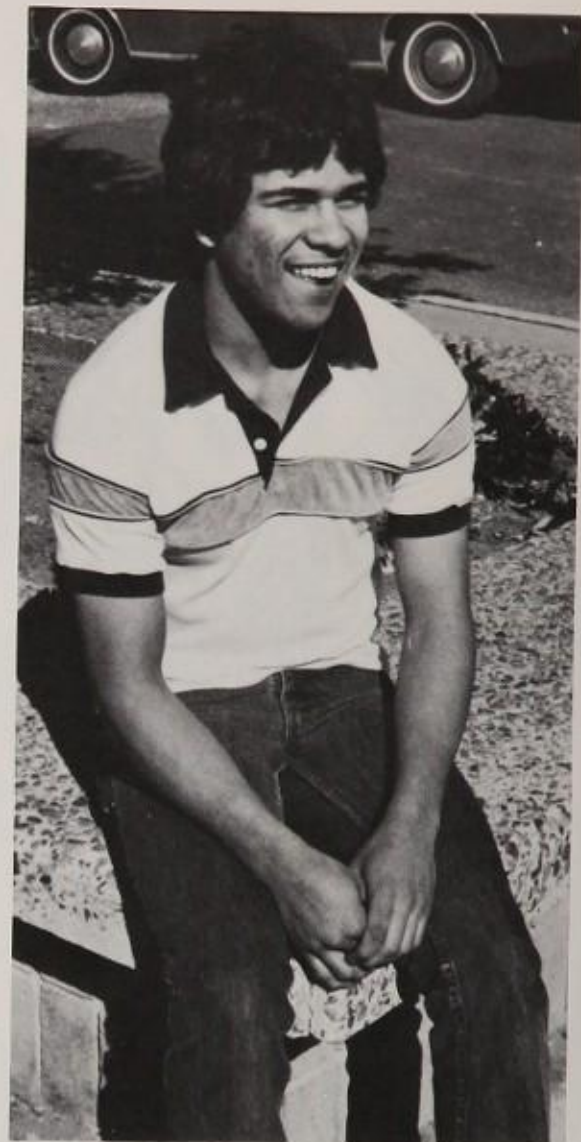
and she is a second year majorette. She is on the varsity volleyball team and for hobbies, Angie enjoys twirling, walking, and running. As a member of Tri-Hi-Y, she has been chaplain, reporter and is presently treasurer. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is very active in her church group. Angie is president of TAME (Texas Alliance of Minority Engineers). College is in Angie's future as she studies to become an engineer.



Hector is very active in sports and would like to become a pro in football or baseball.

During a pep rally, Angie performs one of many routines she must learn as a majorette.

Hector and Angie both intend to go to college after completing high school.







Angie Tavaréz, Miss OHS, plans to major in an engineering field in college.

Mr. OHS Hector Sanchez enjoys sports such as track and boxing as well as football and baseball.





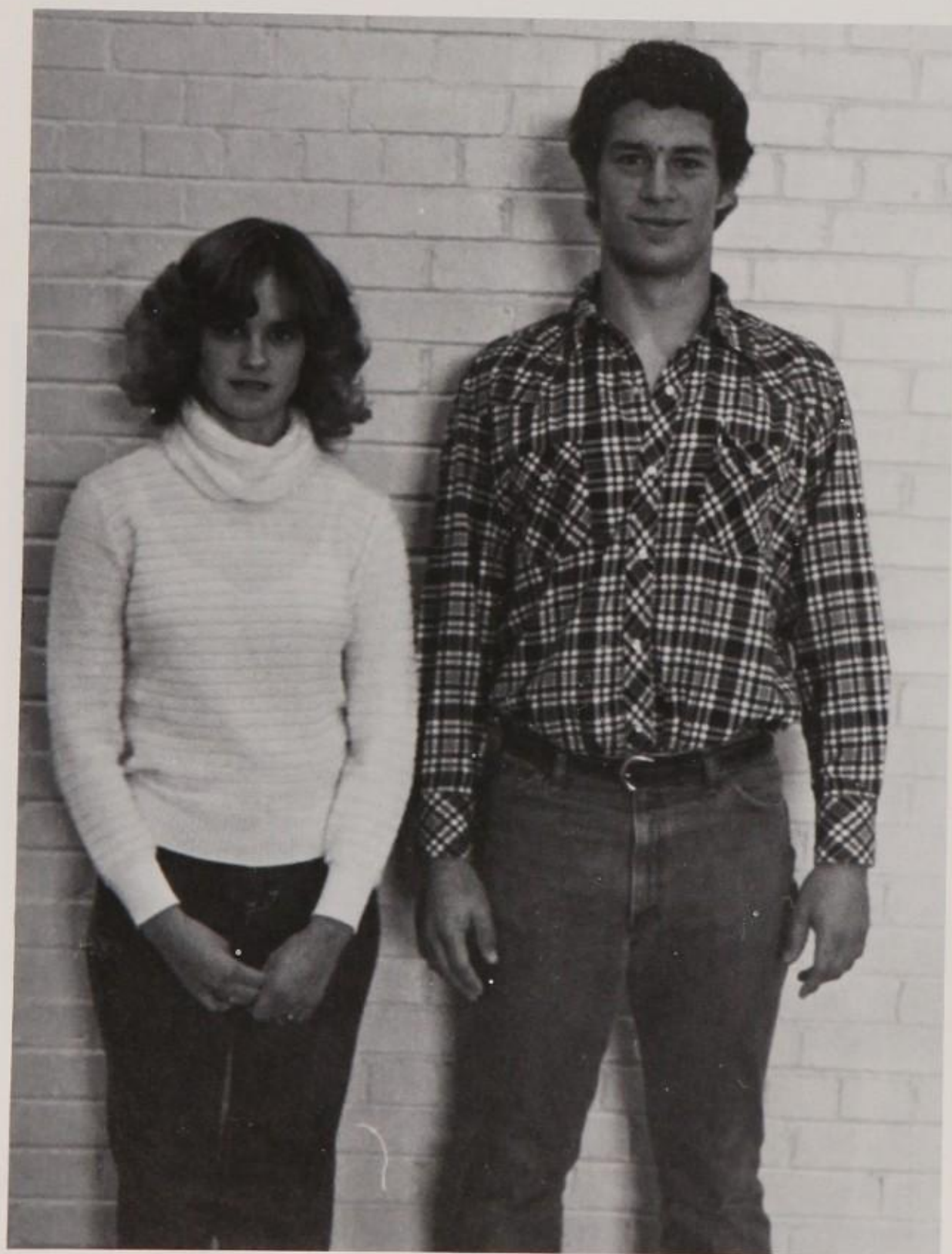
# Top two of the top class

Two outstanding students have been chosen by the seniors as class favorites — Rhonda Smith and Jeff Cleere. Rhonda is head cheerleader and was on the squad her junior year. She is on the senior board and is a member of National Honor Society and Junior Historians. Rhonda was also a nominee for homecoming queen and Miss OHS. One of her special interests is gymnastics.

Jeff is president of the National Honor Society. He represented this

organization at an Optimists banquet in November which honored outstanding students. The violin is the instrument Jeff plays in the orchestra, a group of which he is also president. As a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he is vice president. Jeff, who plays right tackle, is a two year varsity player on the Broncho football team.

With all these outstanding qualities, it is easy to see why Jeff Cleere and Rhonda Smith were chosen as senior favorites.



Head cheerleader Rhonda Smith uses pom-poms in one of many yells she leads.

Favorites Rhonda Smith and Jeff Cleere.





Jeff Cleere, president of the orchestra, prepares to play the violin.

Cleere spends lots of time studying in order to maintain high grades.





Lynette Abbey  
Allan Abbott  
Greg Adams  
Michael Adcox



Joe Aguirre  
David Ahrlett  
Rachel Alexander  
Wade Allison



Joe Almaguer  
LeRoy Alvarado  
Liz Alvarado  
Rosella Alvarez



Rickey Anchondo



Dennis Anderson



Lunchtime activities at Odessa High may include the moving of small things around on campus to amuse students.





Eddie Anderson  
Ricky Anderson  
Scotty Anderson  
Mary Apodaca



Adelaida Arellano  
Buddy Armendariz  
Elizabeth Arnold  
Blanca Arreola



Ignacio Arroyo  
Phil Askey  
Rita Askins  
Mike Atchley



Waysie Atkins  
Brenda Avila  
Donny Ayers  
Jennifer Baker



Debby Baldwin  
Bobby Barnard  
Betsy Barnett  
Toni Barnhart



Ishmael Barrera  
Yolanda Barrera  
Sylvia Barriga  
Estela Barrios



Tammie Baucom  
Yvette Beaver  
Ernest Beck  
Madeline Beck



Oralia Bejaran  
Eddie Belvedere  
Deborah Belz  
Lenley Betts



Bobby Bickerstaff  
Lisa Bishara  
Roger Bilbrey  
Randall Bingham



James Black  
Sandra Black  
Phillip Blair  
Irene Borrego







Kevin Boring  
Jerry Branum  
Charity Brewer  
Marilynn Brem



Katrina Brogdon  
Victor Caudillo  
Mike Brown  
Cyndie Buckle



Pennie Bullard  
Tamela Bullard  
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Mike Chisum  
Bill Cavender  
Karla Carpenter  
Celeste Castelo



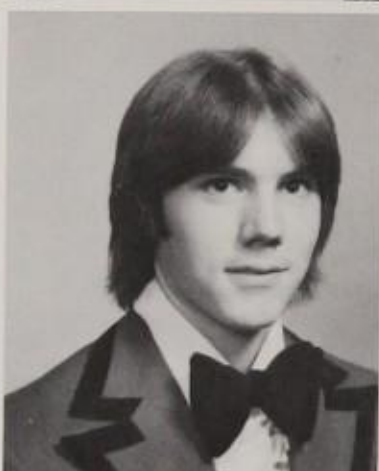
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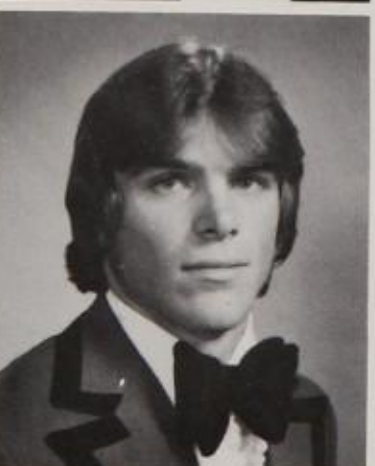
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Gerald Chelf  
Elias Caballero



Jeff Cleere  
Randy Cobb  
Deidre Collins  
Junior Cobos



Kevin Conatser  
Dwayne Conklin  
Charles Cornett  
Belinda Cortez



James Cotton  
Donna Covey  
John Crawford  
Cecille Crenshaw







Lisa Crump  
Terri Cupp  
Farron Davidson  
Kathy Davidson



Michael Davidson  
Melonye Davis  
Pam Davis  
Shelly Davis



Shari DeAnda  
Kevin Decker  
Darren Dennard  
Mary Ann Diaz



Chris Dillard  
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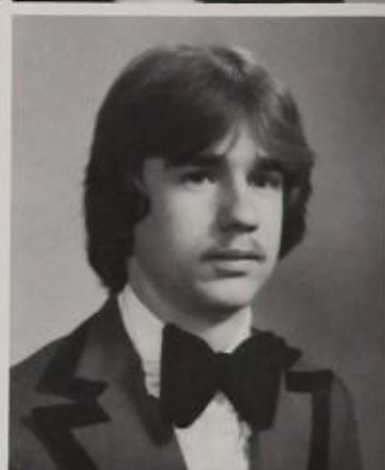
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Irene Elizondo  
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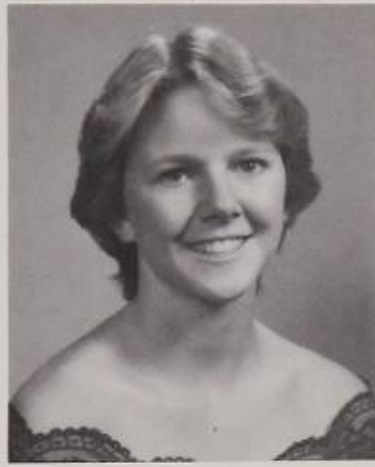


Elton Powell, of the fighting Bronchos, takes time out to give the camera his opinion of the team.





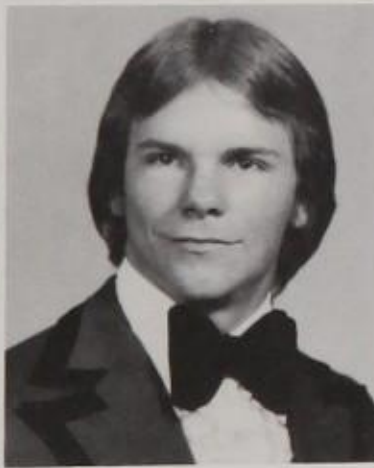
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Jamie Fox  
Scott Fryer



Javier Fuentez  
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Ilda Gaona  
Lisa Garner



Pam Gibson  
Cody Gilbreath  
Jessie Gonzales  
Dawn Gortney



Fernando Grado  
Stephani Graham  
Tammy Grant  
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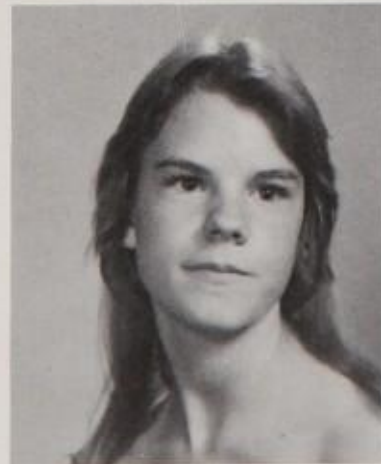
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Brian Hedger  
Cynthia Headrick







Kathy Hendrick  
Derlin Henning  
Bivian Hermosillo  
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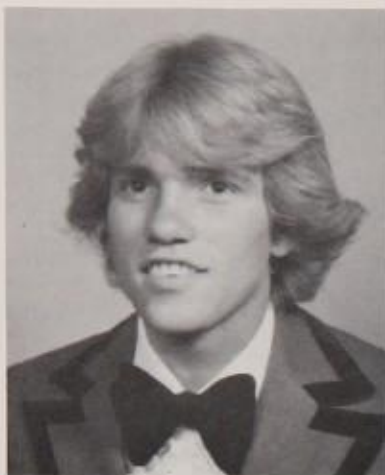
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Garren Howard  
Laura Howell



Susan Hudman  
Brent Irvin  
Betty Jack  
Rene Jackson



Cindy Jeffrey  
Darrell Jessen  
Phil Johns  
Cindy Johnson



Simon Johnson  
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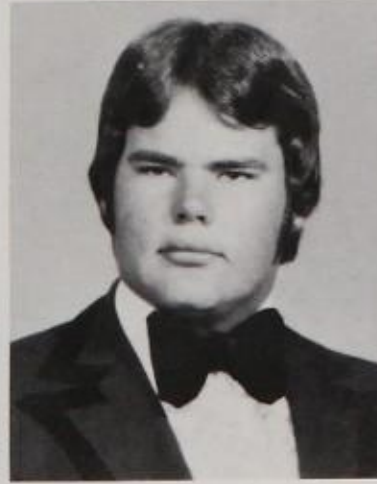
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Jim Lewis  
Clayton Lieck  
Mariam Lincoln  
Mike Linder



Terri Livesay  
Debbie Locke  
Roy Loftim  
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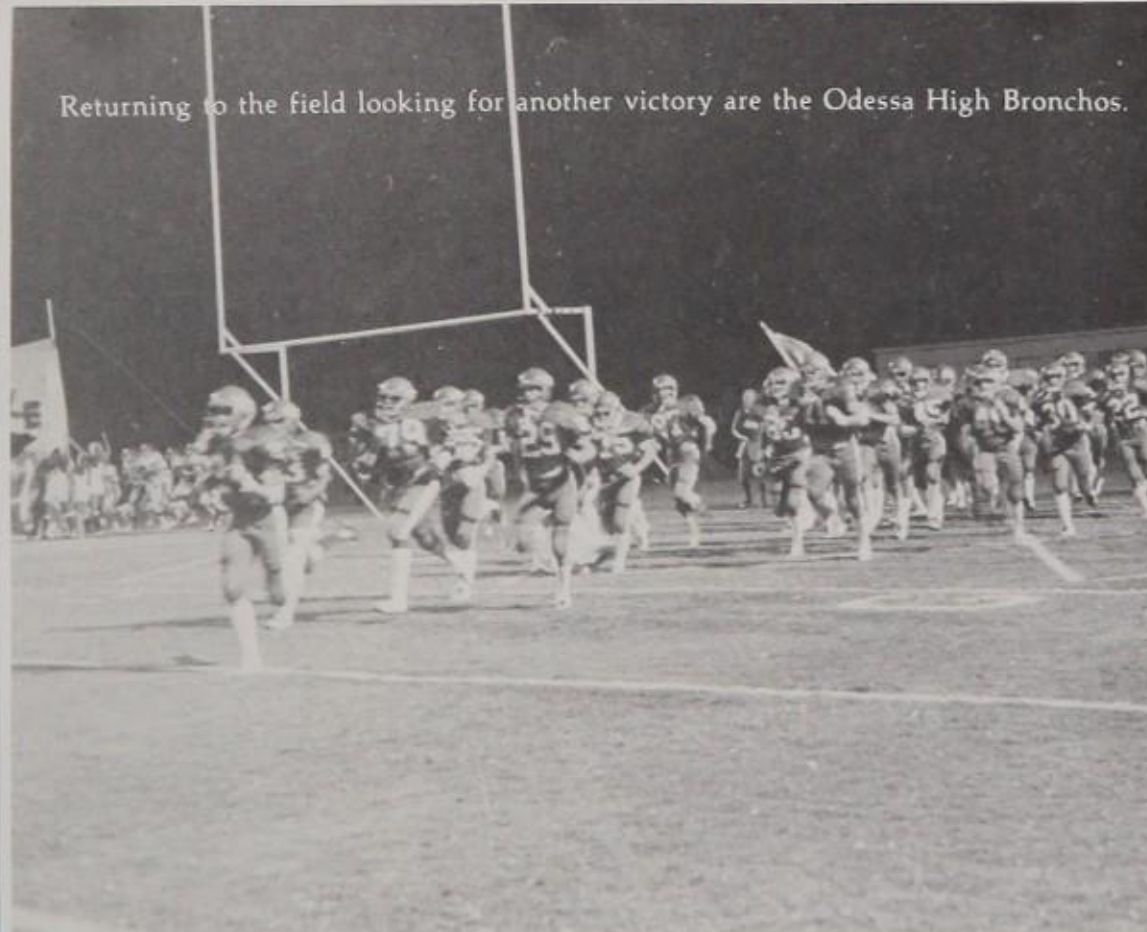
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Troy Martin  
Grace Martinez  
Michelle Mason



Greg Masters  
Ricky Matta  
Brenda Mauldin  
Joe McBride



Returning to the field looking for another victory are the Odessa High Broncos.

Vince McClinton



Danny McCullough



Teresa McKinney  
Gwenda McCain  
Gene McCann  
Jeff McClain



My linda McCoy  
Cory McKee  
Jill McKinney  
Norma Mendoza



Robert Medrano  
James Mendoza  
Gilbert Miller  
Pam Miller



Steve Miller  
Dean Millican



Mike Mills  
Malea Minchey



The Big Red Marching Band approaches the field preparing to entertain the crowd with one of their outstanding shows.





Jackie Mitchell  
Terri Mobbs  
Adolph Molinar  
Ricky Molinar



Dwayne Moore  
Kerry Moore  
Liz Moore  
Robert Moore



Jackie Moorefield  
Morris Morgan  
Mary Mullins  
Glenda Muniz



Cynthia Munkus  
Diana Munoz  
Patsy Munoz  
Johnny Murray



Flint Nanny  
Ray Natividad  
Tammy Newby  
Cindy Newton



Peggy Nix  
Teresa Nixon  
Rhonda Norman  
Cruz Nunez



Mike Nunnelee  
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Garry Ordener  
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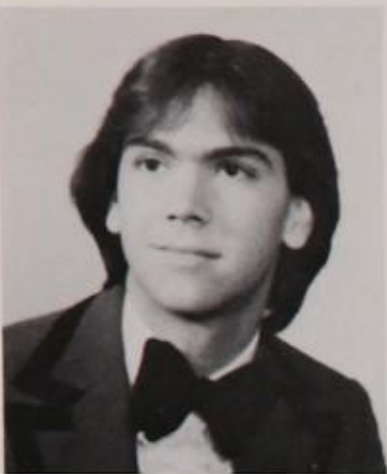


Tracy Page



The number one school surrounded by number one students.





Mark Palmer  
Rhonda Parker  
Toni Parr  
Mary Partridge



Ricky Patterson  
William Patterson  
Shelly Pearce  
Helen Perales



Susan Percifield  
Ray Perkins  
Tim Perrin  
Sandra Peterson



Brenda Phillips  
Linda Phillips  
Vicki Phillips  
Christopher Pipes



Lisa Pittman  
David Pool  
Cecilia Porras  
Julie Porras



David Porter  
Lance Posey  
Ricky Price  
Joyce Pritchard



Teresa Proctor  
Pam Pruitt  
Tami Pruitt  
Michelle Pugh



Bryan Pursley  
David Pyle  
Velma Quintanar  
Martha Ramirez



Keith Randell  
Tamara Rasmussen  
Carolyn Ratliff  
Danny Ray



Tammy Reedy  
Russell Reneau  
Edie Rhodes  
Nan Rial







Tammy Riffe  
Anna Rios  
Diane Roach  
Jackie Roach



Donald Robbins  
Rusty Robbins  
Jo Robinson  
Teri Roberts



Bruce Rodgers  
Gracie Rodriguez  
Martha Rodriguez  
Tony Rodriguez



Lisa Rogers  
Rex Roghair  
Jackson Roland  
Elaine Ross



Rhonda Rumbaugh  
Terry Ruddock  
Jose Ruiz  
Donny Runnels



Rusty Russell  
 Sherri Salisbury  
 Hector Sanchez  
 Irma Sanchez



David Sanders  
 Becky Sasin  
 Ruben Sawyers  
 Paul Scarborough



Steven Scott  
 Sharon Scott  
 Mike Self  
 Robert Sertuche



Roger Shackelford  
 Mike Sharp  
 Barbara Shelton  
 Eddy Shelton



Bobby Shipman  
 Rhonda Shook  
 Sharon Simonek  
 Robin Sisco







John Sledge  
Judy Smith  
Kathy Smith  
Kayla Smith



Kristy Smith  
Michael Smith  
Penny Smith  
Rhonda Smith



Robin Smith  
Kim Snead  
Stacy Snodderly  
Troy Snodderly



Pam Sorrells  
David Sovil  
Tammy Spray  
Carla Stafford



Pam Stallings  
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Ruby Stokes



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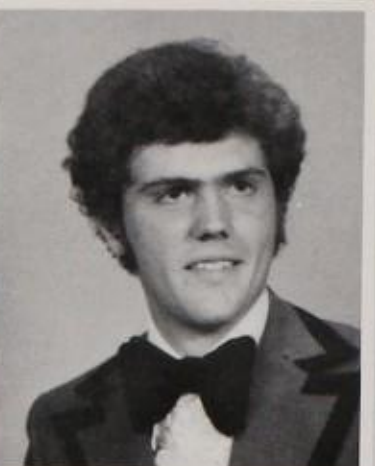
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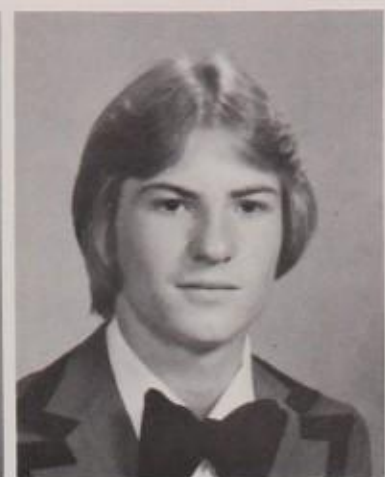
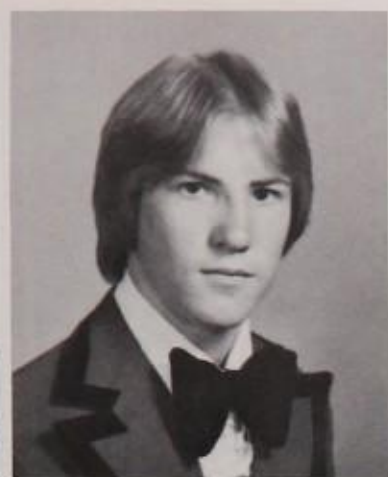
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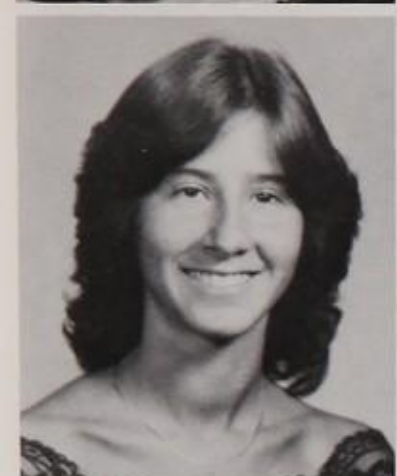
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Mike Vasquez  
Rebecca Vasquez



Veronica Vasquez  
Gina Veazey  
Betty Villarreal  
Nikki Vossler



Bryan Wade



Lisa Wade

Band students show their enthusiasm during the pep rally by cheering with the cheerleaders.



Pamala Wilkerson  
 Sabrina Wilcoxson  
 Ricky Whitley  
 Teresa White



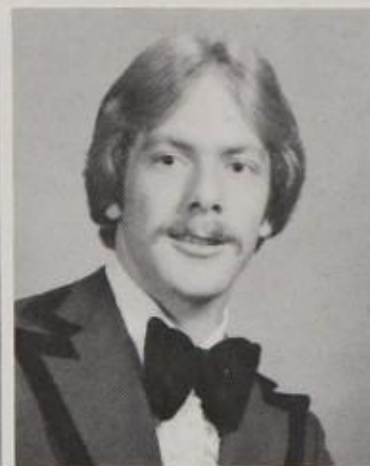
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Diana Walters  
 Brenda Walker  
 David Waller  
 Cory Wagner







Mike Williams  
Tricia Williamson  
Harold Willis  
Randy Wilsher



Ronnie Wilsher  
Richie Winegeart  
Kathy Wilson  
Donna Wingrove



Shannon Wise  
Michelle Womack  
Cody Woodfin  
Jean Woods



Senior Richie  
Winegeart lays  
back and takes it  
easy during his  
lunch hour.



Melinda Woods  
James Wooten  
Lisa Worley  
Beth Wright



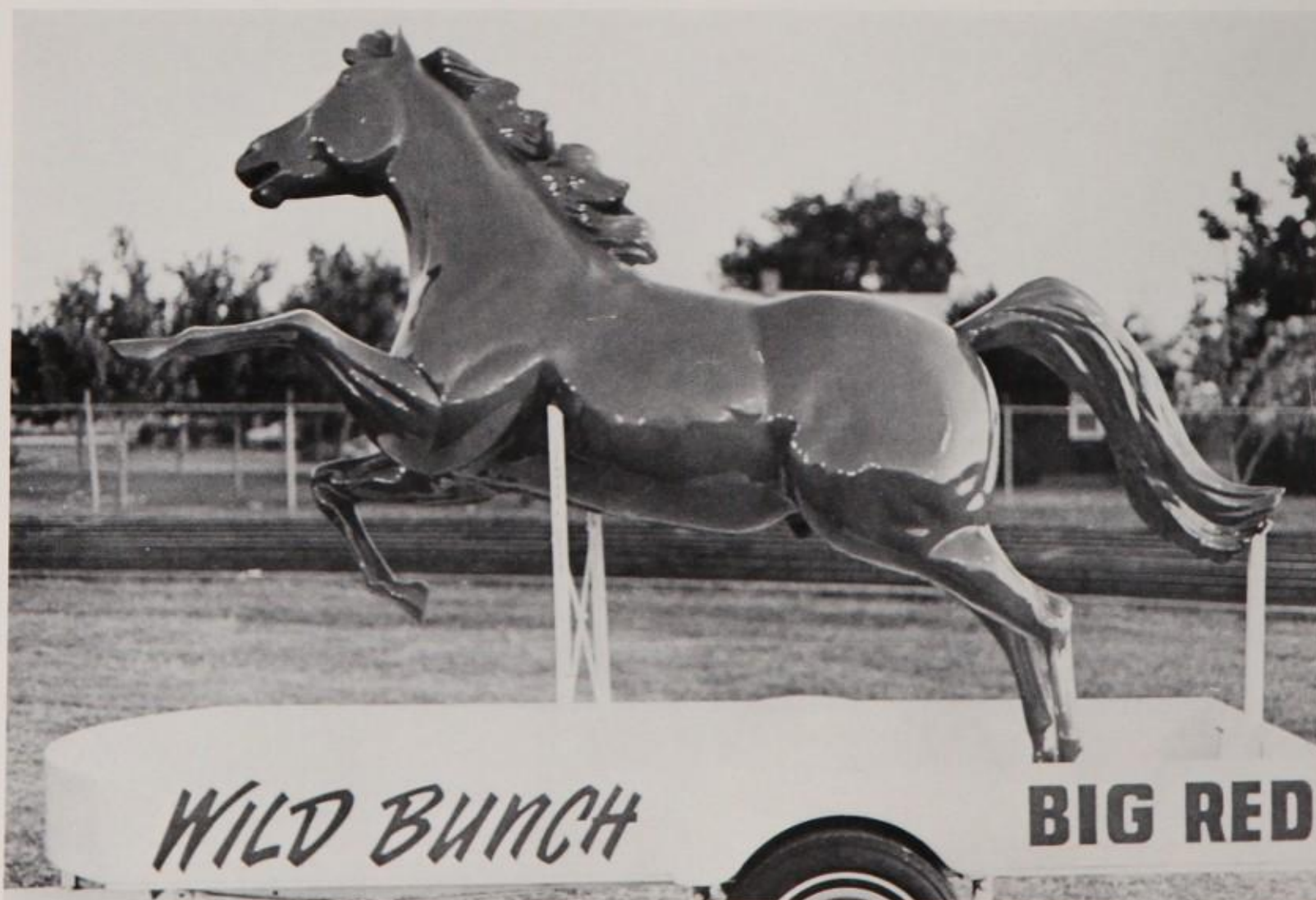
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Lesia Young  
Ray Yell



Rebecca Ybarra  
Larry Zeigler  
Marcos Zuniga



This Broncho never  
moves out of it's  
position — #1.







Some Odessa High students pass the time before school by playing a little friendly game of football.



FHA students portray their own roles during their Halloween party in the vocational building.



The cheerleaders wave to the folks at home while the man from the local TV station zooms in on them.



# Middle class picks favorites

In order to become class favorite all you need is a smiling face and a good personality. Among the 600 juniors two were chosen. They are Gene Schulle and Kym Herrin. Gene is a very active person and enjoys any kind of sport. He is in FCA, Honor Society for four years, student council, football, track, and is treasurer in French. His hobbies include collecting pennies, snow skiing in Ruidoso, and listening to mellow music. During the summer he works at Compress System. The main thing that he enjoys doing the most in summer is going on

student council trips to have a great time. Gene plans to go ACU where he will major in law.

Kym is a cheerleader this year and she is also on Junior Board, and this is her second year in Try-hi-y. She says that she really is not a very sporty person, but she likes to swim, skate, bowl, and occasionally goes skiing in Ruidoso. Kym really has not decided what she would like to major in, but she is going to college here to take her basic courses then maybe off to San Angelo.



Helping out with a cheer at a pep rally is Junior Gene Schulle.

Kym Herrin, junior class favorite, is involved in many activities such as cheerleading.

Kym and Gene talk at lunch.



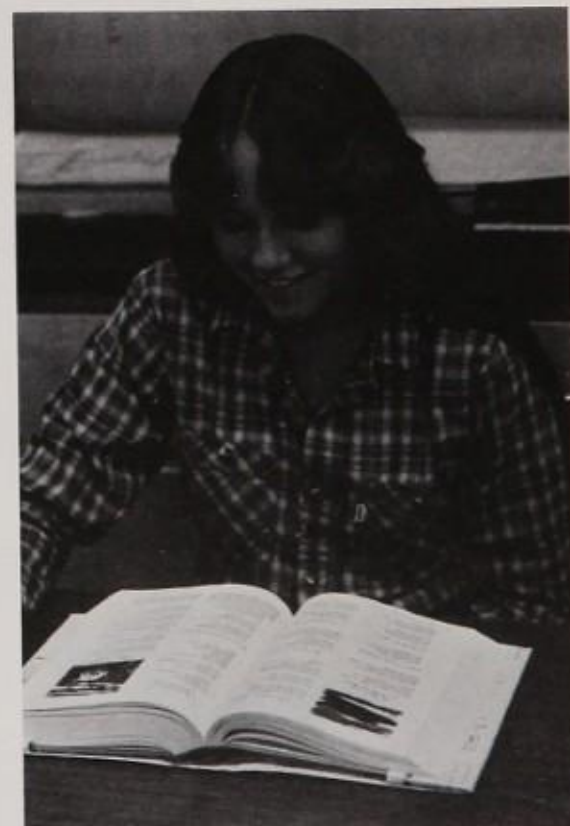




Junior class favorites are Kym Herrin and Gene Schulle.

Gene Schulle, junior class favorite, orders a spirit flower for a friend.

Kym Herrin, junior, studies literature in English class.





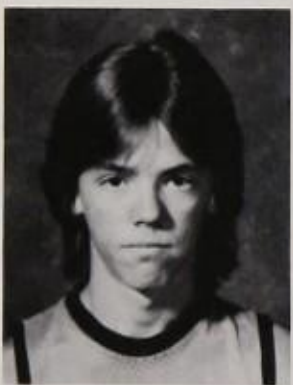
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John Ames  
Jimmy Anderson  
Joe Anderson  
Sara Anderson  
David Arnold



Bobby Arredondo  
Teno Arroyo  
Nita Askins  
Melanie Austin  
Jackie Avila



Ellen Baer  
Maggie Baeza  
Charlotte Baggs  
Toni Bass  
Terry Bailey



Joseph Ball  
Janell Balog  
Cheryl Bangert  
Bill Barfield  
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Alfonso Barrera  
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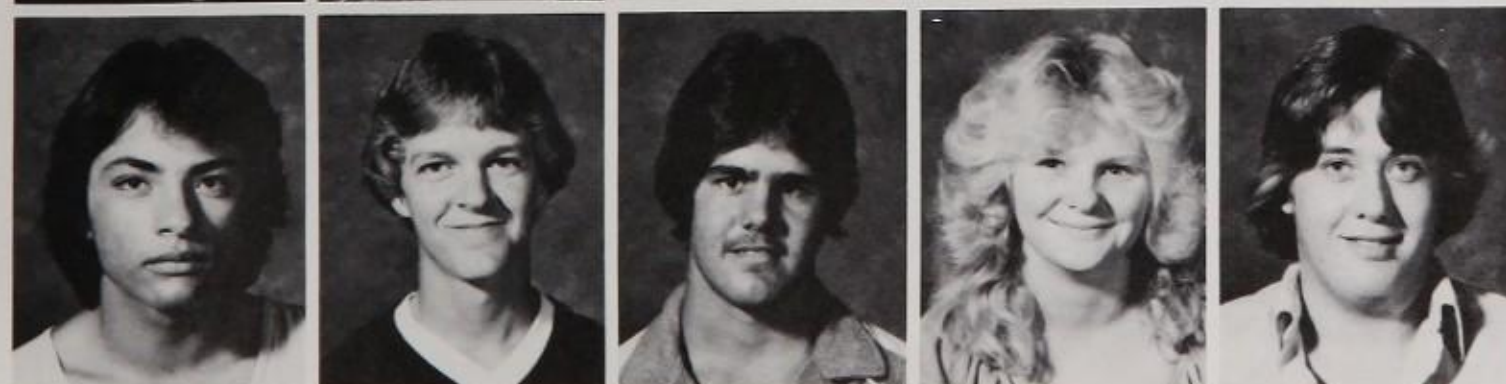
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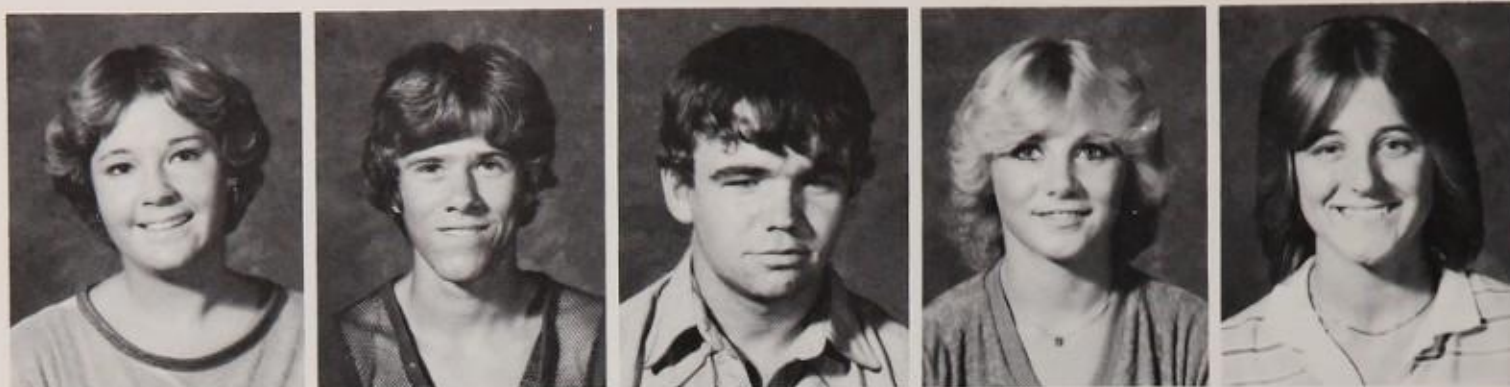
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Penny Brown  
 Sherman Brownlee  
 Darrell Bryant  
 Donna Bullard  
 Tina Bullock



Judy Bundick  
 Lon Busick  
 Elva Bustamante  
 Sandra Bustamante  
 Ronnie Cagle



Darla Callendar  
 Betty Campbell  
 Beverly Campbell  
 Keila Campbell  
 Henry Cano



Patty Cantrell  
 Ida Carlisle  
 Laura Carpenter  
 Jimmy Carrasco  
 Sandra Carrasco



Isibro Carrillo  
 Joe Carrillo  
 Ramon Carrillo  
 Debbie Carter  
 Bob Castillo



Oscar Castillo  
 Rudy Castillo  
 Carrie Castleberry  
 Shanna Catlett  
 Kris Chamlee







John Chancellor  
Linda Chapa  
Allison Chapman  
David Chapman  
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Julian Chavez  
Raymond Chavez  
Lori Cheshire  
Sandra Cisneros  
Lori Claiborne



Jessica Cobb  
Tammy Conder  
Debra Conklin  
Carla Connally  
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Edna Conteras  
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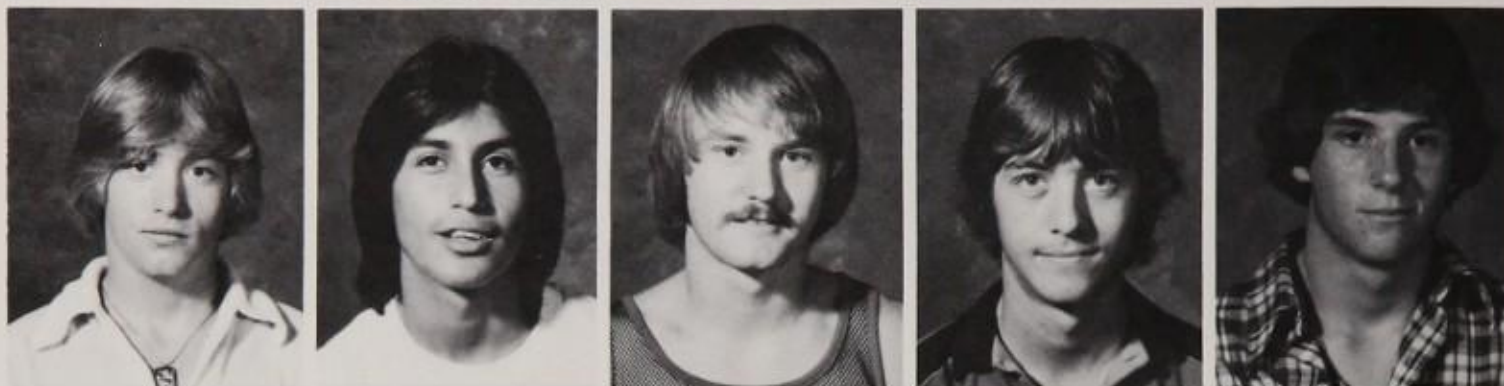
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Lee Daniel  
Johnny David  
Cory Davidson



Margie Davila  
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Darah Davis  
Gary Davis



Lori Davis  
Shanon Davis  
Sherry Davis  
Steve Davis  
Walter Davis



Shane Davison  
Kent Dean  
Wilma Delao  
Rosie DeLaRosa  
David Delay



Robert Deloach  
Carl Dismuke  
Albert Dominquez  
Emilio Dominquez  
Tamika Douthit







Karen Drennen  
Tony Driggers  
George Dubose  
Charles Duncan  
Arnold Dunn



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Kent Dykstra  
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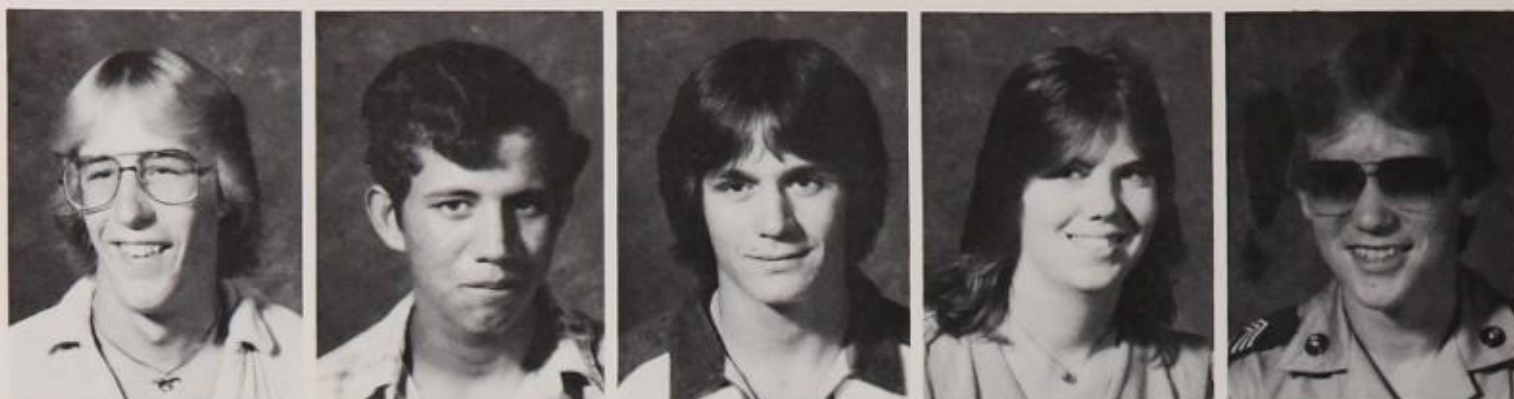
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Kathy Fikes  
Mike Findley

Senior Judy Raley gets in out of the many thunderstorms that had fallen on the West Texas area.



Lance Fisher  
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Jim Fornash  
Sherree Forsyth  
Glen Fox



Melinda Freeman  
Janie Fuentes  
Christina Fuentes  
Ricky Fullen  
Sam Galindo



Belinda Galle  
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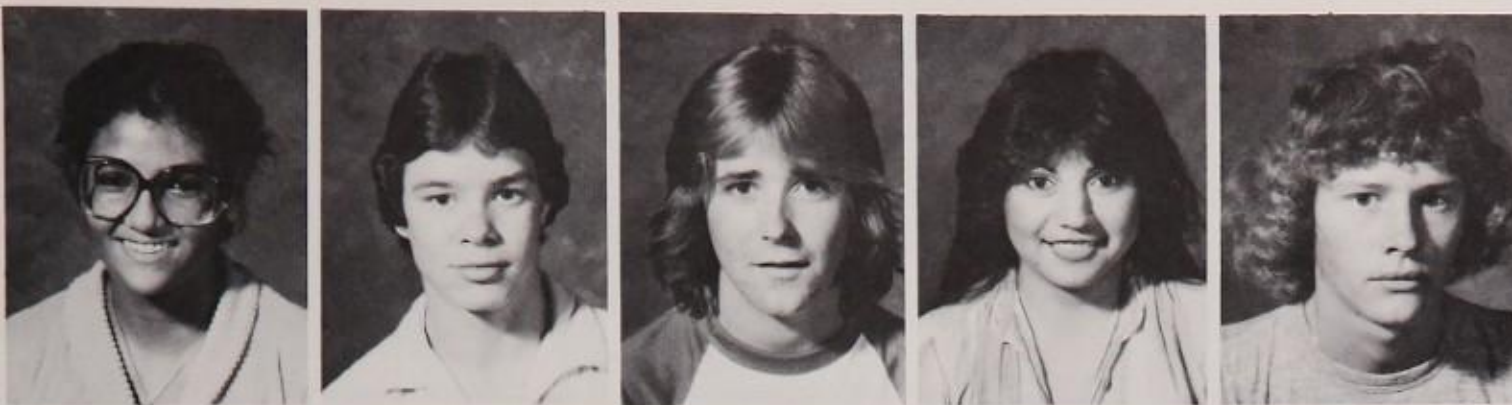
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Patsy Gonzales  
Danny Graham  
Shane Graham  
Lorie Granado  
Don Green



Susan Greer  
Kathy Griffin  
Mike Griffin  
Carma Griffith  
Carol Gurley



Lynn Gwatney  
Dale Hackworth  
Janice Hall  
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Tami Ham



Joie Hamilton  
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Donald Harris



Carrie Hatfield  
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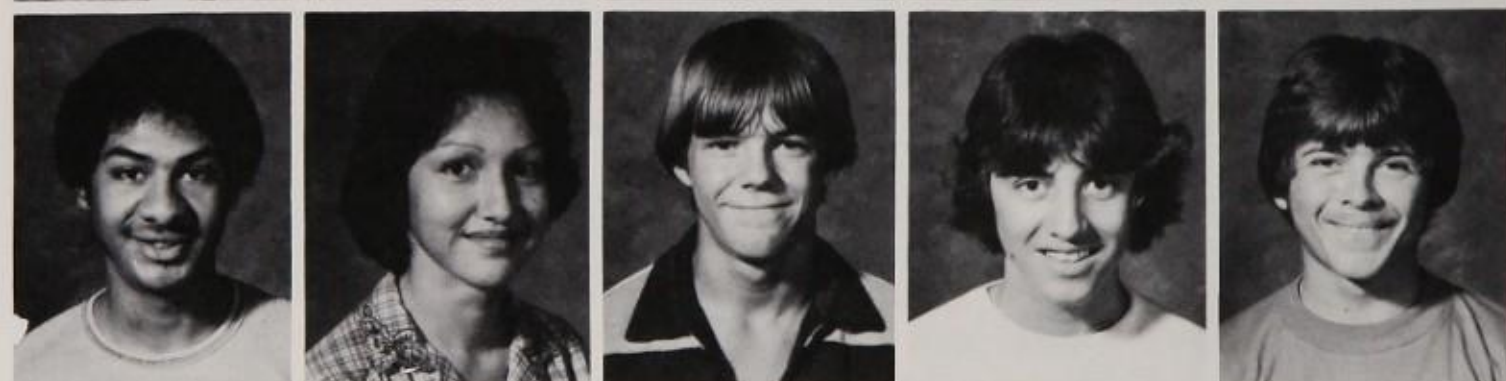
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Rolando Hinojos  
Rosa Hinojos  
Darrell Hogan  
Oscar Holguin  
Ray Hollingsworth



Luciano Holquin  
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Junior Hunt  
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Vince Jacquez



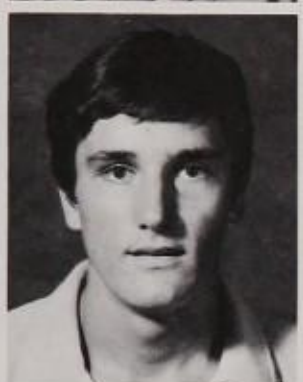




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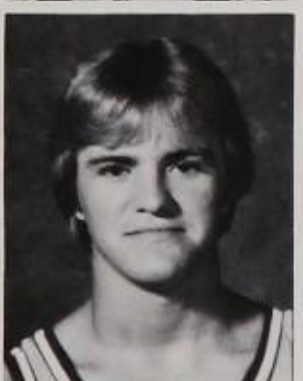
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Jennifer Kimbrough  
Melissa Kindel  
Jeff King  
Jimmy King  
Donald Kirby



Perry Kiser  
Terry Kiser  
Bobby Knezek  
Rebekah Kowacich  
Debbie Kropik



Rhonda Kunkel  
Ralph Lagrone  
Whitney Lance  
Debbie Lara  
Saul Lara



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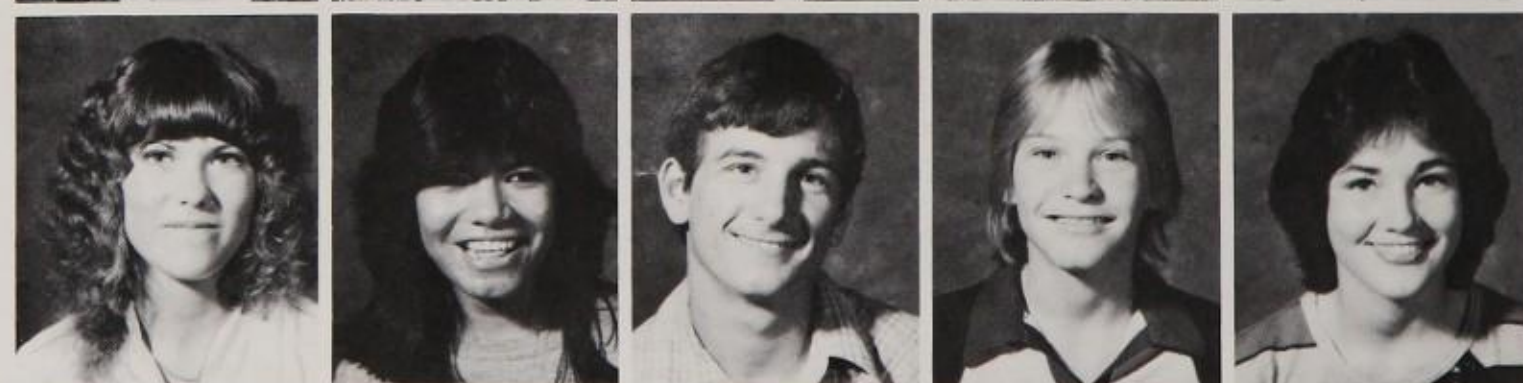
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Kellie Mantooth  
Chris Marrero  
Larry Marshall  
Brady Martin  
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Andrew Martinez  
Chris Martinez  
Freddy Martinez  
Norma Martinez  
Robert Martinez







Steve Martinez  
Melinda Mata  
Angel Matta  
Sidney Maynard  
Tonja McBride



Rita McCain  
Dean McCann  
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Cassie McDonald  
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William McKee  
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Ruben Medrano



Andy Melonakos  
Brenda Melson  
Abel Mendoza  
Martha Mendoza  
Roy Miller



Doug Millican  
Mario Minjarez



Latricia Mitchell  
Sandra Mitchell

Seniors Dean Millican and Eddy Anderson work diligently with a board in the wood shop.



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Sonia Molinar  
Minnie Montoya  
Kara Moon  
Shannon Moore



Lillie Moores  
Elias Morales  
Michael Morrison  
Janette Mosley  
Larry Mullen



Kendra Mulliniks  
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Cindy Orona  
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Douglas Osborne  
James Osborne



Gary Otwell  
William Owens  
Warren Palmer  
Diana Palamino  
Floyd Pate



Alan Patton  
Glen Patton  
Debbie Payne  
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Todd Petty  
Tim Phillips



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Kim Powell



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Paul Qualls  
David Rabold  
Steve Ramos  
Brian Ramsey



Paul Rangel  
Tammy Reatherford  
Rodney Reed  
Shelly Reese  
Tia Reeves



Ronnie Reid  
Kay Rich  
Robert Richardson  
Sherry Richardson  
Vicki Richardson



Jerry Riggs  
Kyle Riggs  
Lizz Riggs  
Quinn Riggs  
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Raymond Rios  
Stacy Risher  
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Albert Rivas  
Cynthia Rivas



Toshi Robbins  
Joe Roberts  
Larry Roberts  
Lori Roberts  
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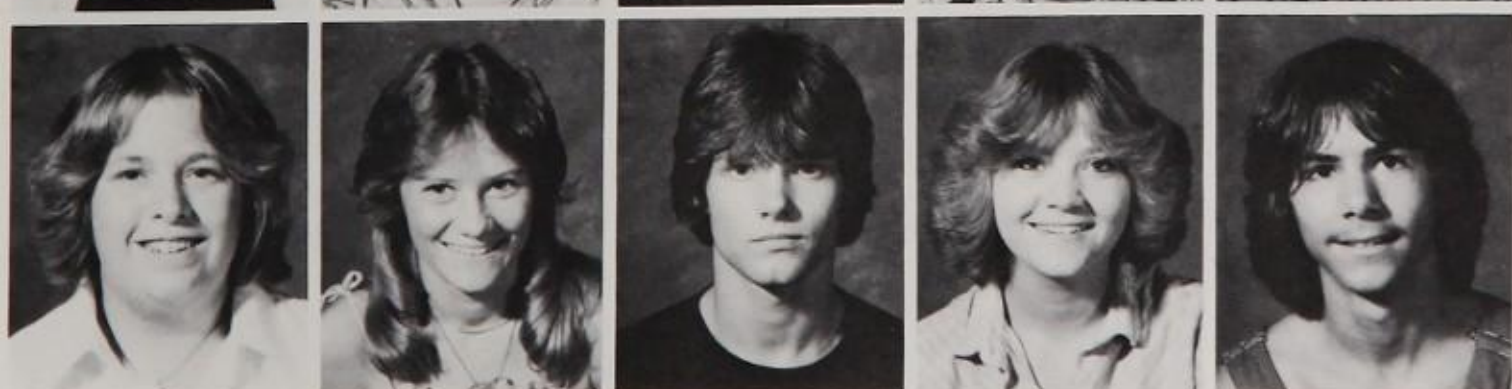
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Russell Stafford  
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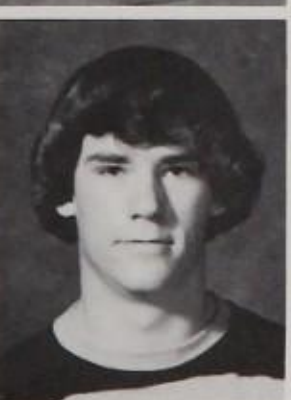
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Richard Wright  
Rodney Wunsch  
Jimmie Wylie



Oscar Ybarra  
Jim Young  
Darrell Robertson  
Kristy Zednick  
Theron Marler



Jimmie Osborne



Kathy Payne sits among the rubble that had fallen from the ceiling after the heavy rain in September had soaked through into room 200.





Snow in October in Odessa is very unusual, but seeing a boy walk a girl to class as Tal Turner is doing here by escorting Rhonda Rumbaugh, is not unusual.



Senior Tammy Riffe takes a bite out of her burger while eyes watch her ever move.



The Odessa High Bronchos show their spirit by doing the traditional hand movements during the school song.

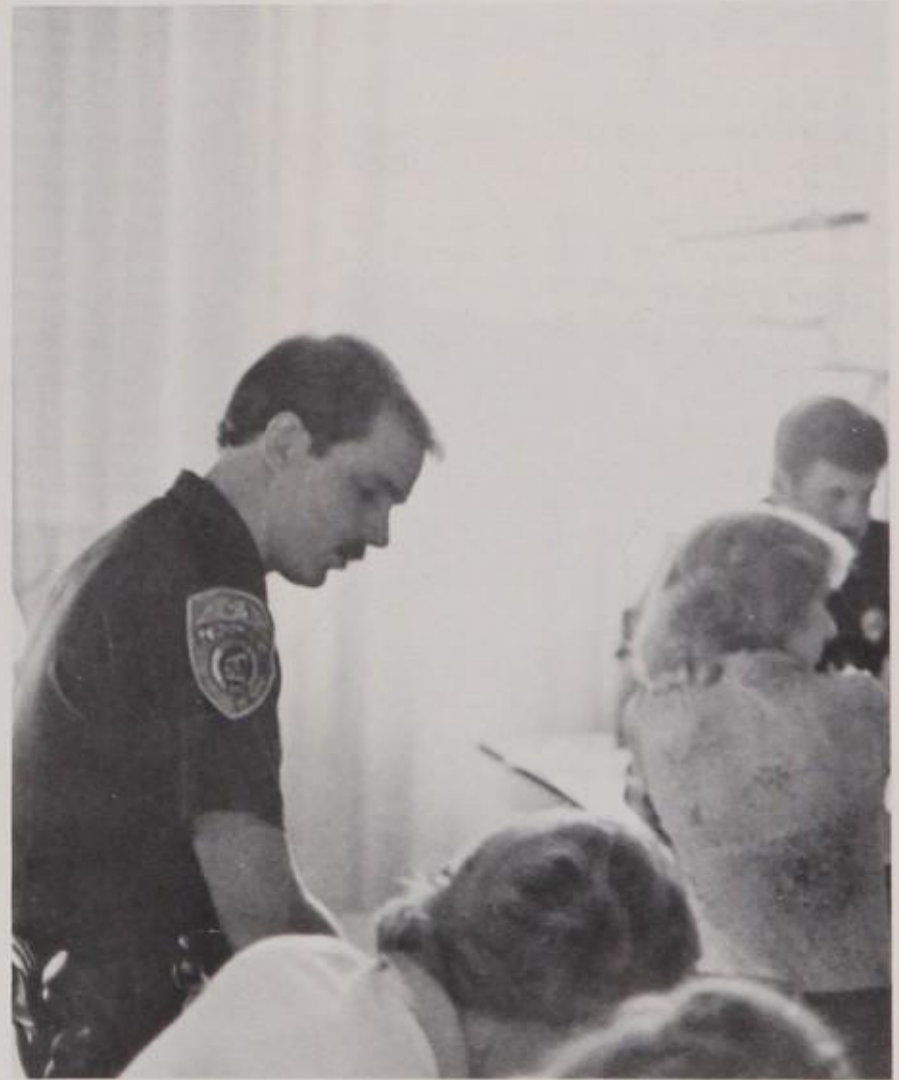




The cheerleader perform one of their delightful skits during the pep rally.



Rumors of the terrible food in the cafeteria do not stop Omero Mendoza and Royce Stutts from having their noon meal.



Policemen from the local police department give a speech to interested Odessa High students at a Police Explorers meeting.



# Our first-year favorites

Michael reads an assignment in English class during fourth period.

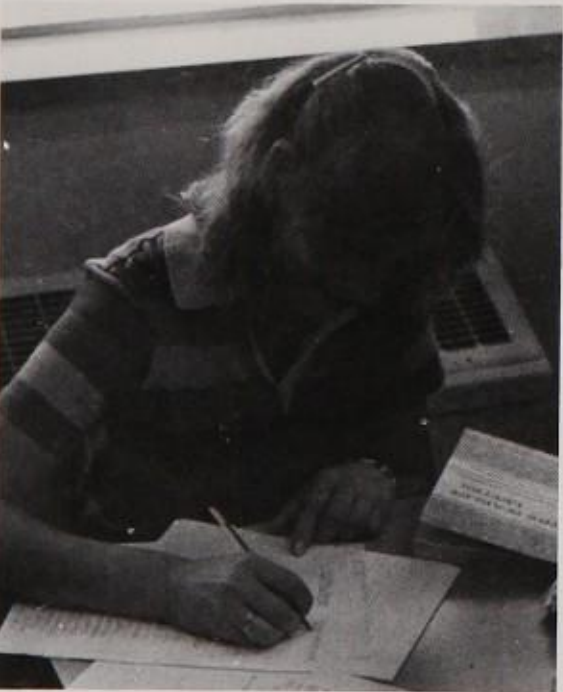
Doing one of her many assignments is Brenda Windham.

Brenda and Michael have a friendly conversation during the great snowfall.

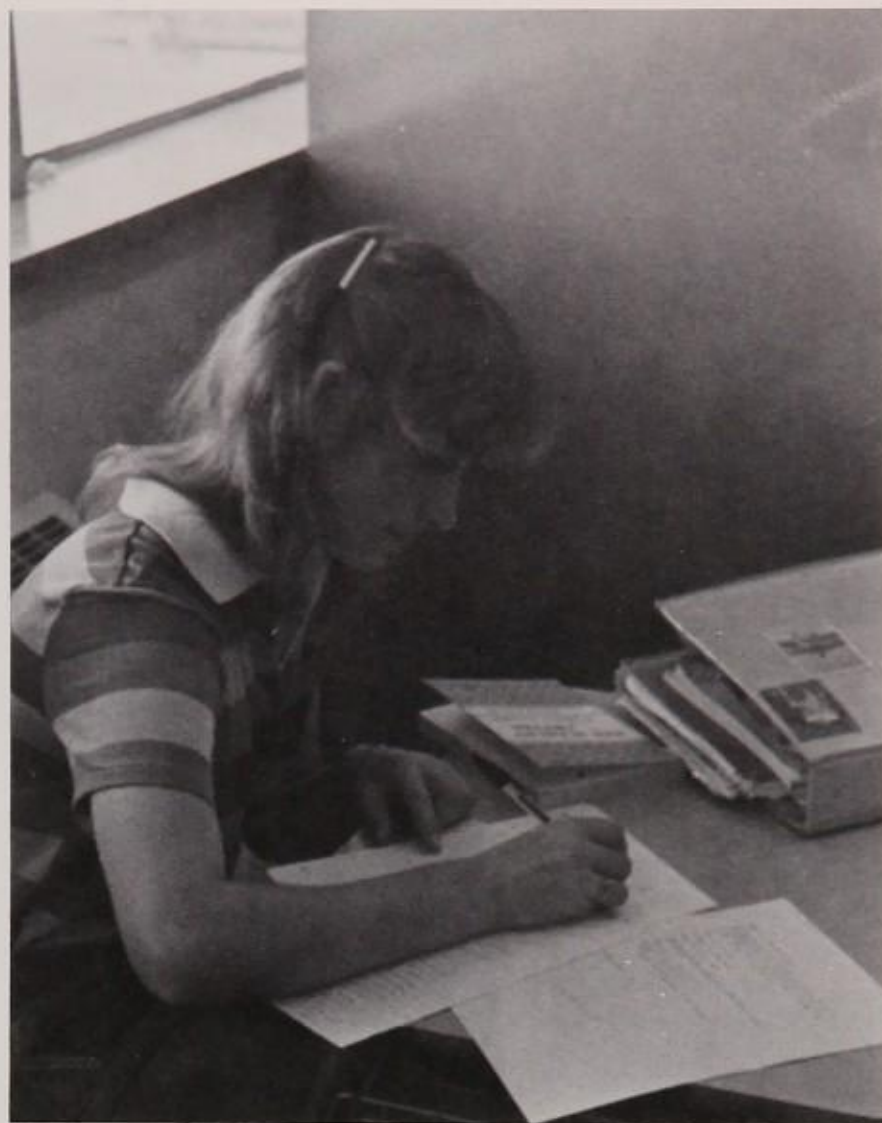
Michael Young and Brenda Windham were chosen as sophomore favorites. Michael plays football and baseball. Some of his hobbies are boxing, bowling, and going out with his friends on the weekend. Michael plans to major in architecture. Some of the subjects that he is taking in order to further his studies in architecture are geometry, drafting and photography. He plans to go to Colorado State.

When asked how he would feel if he got sophomore favorite, he said that he would feel good, honored and very surprised.

Brenda is in the band and plays the clarinet and is also on the flag team. This is her first year in Try-hi-y. She says the group raises money for youth and government. Brenda plans to major in secretarial work or accounting.







One of the reasons that Michael was chosen was because of his nice smile that says, "Hello."

The sophomore class chose Michael Young and Brenda Windham for sophomore class favorites.

Involved in her studies, Brenda sits in her speed reading class.



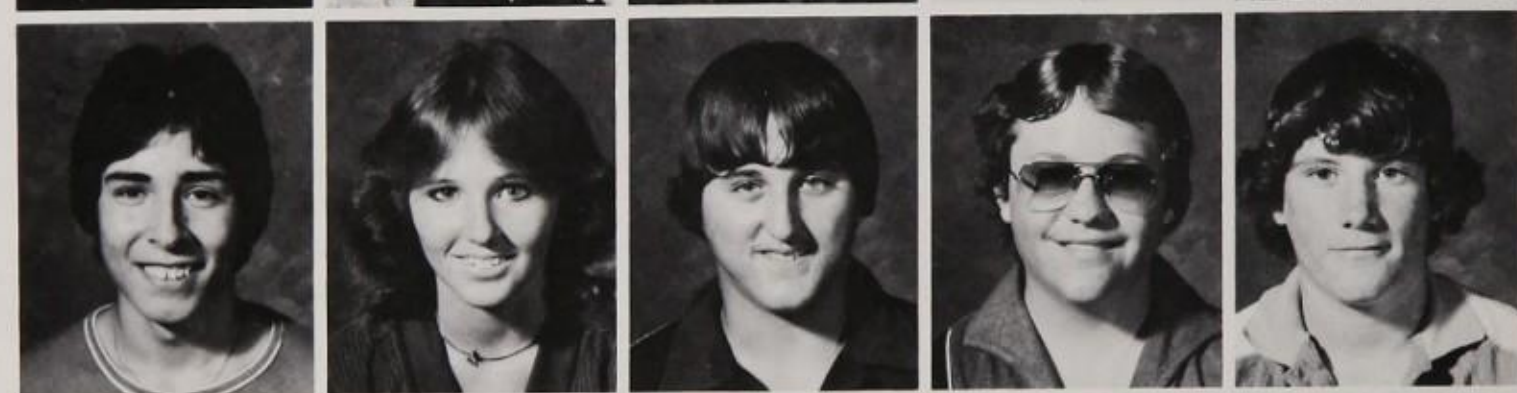
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 Christy Anderson  
 Dayne Anderson  
 Monty Anderson  
 Red Anderson



Darlene Apodaca  
 Linetta Askins  
 Tracy Archer  
 Leticia Aranda  
 Eva Arellano



Edward Armendariz  
 Juan Armendariz  
 Gilbert Armenta  
 Kelye Armstrong  
 Greg Bailey



Esther Baker  
 Tomi Dee Baker  
 Karen Barnes  
 Cameron Baugus  
 Dana Bean







Mitzi Beck  
Emma Benavidez  
Rhoda Benfield  
Kayla Benton  
Criselda Bersosa



Rual Bersosa  
Kenny Biggerstaff  
Tracy Binns  
Jody Bishop  
Andy Blackburn



Jon Blair  
Gayland Blaylock  
Audrey Bloomfield  
Randy Boden  
David Boyd



Debbie Bradshaw  
Bobby Brant  
Michael Branum  
Byron Brewer  
Dallas Brewer



Doug Bridges  
Kathy Bridges



Carolyn Brito  
Bobby Brown



Forming a pyramid are cheerleaders (top to bottom) Janette Mosley, Dana Eubanks Robin Huffaker, Rhonda Smith, Kerri Jorgensen, Mary Partridge, Kym Herrin and Rhonda Rumbaugh.



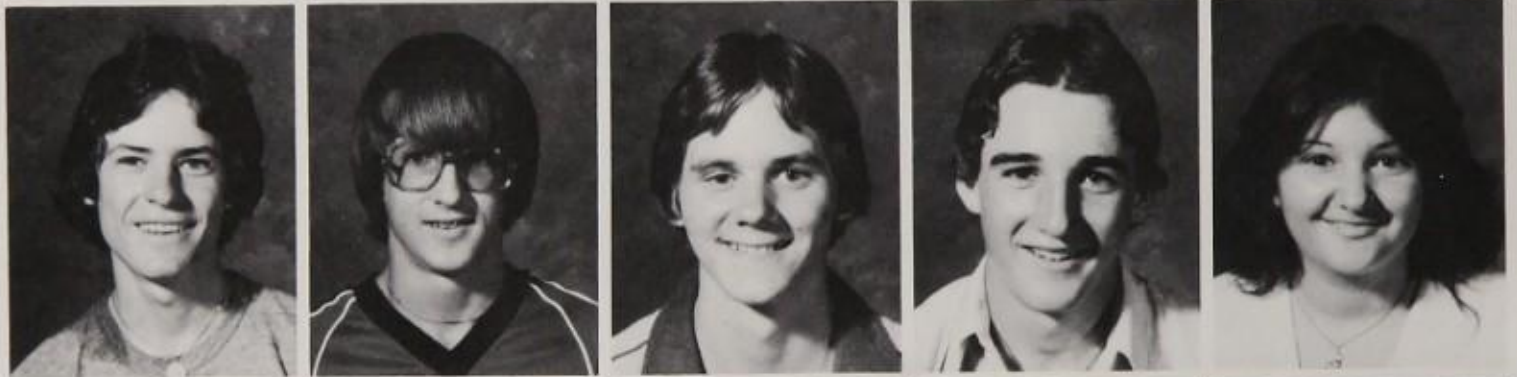
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Brent Burt  
Alan Burton  
Joey Bushong  
Lori Bustamantes



Leland Butler  
Freddy Caballero  
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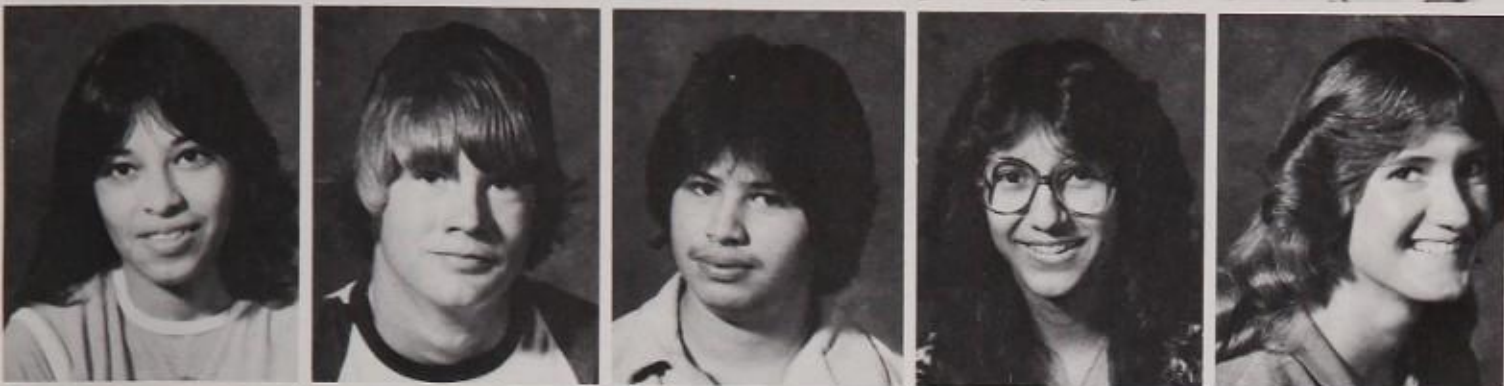
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Letty Chalambaga  
Jay Chancey  
Jesse Chapa  
Linda Chavez  
Gena Chinn



Honey Christesson  
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Ken Clark  
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Miguel Cobos  
Barbara Colston  
Kristi Conatser  
David Cook  
Kathy Copeland



Elsa Cordova  
Gail Cornelison  
Sheryl Cornelison  
Laura Cortez  
Lisa Cortez



Hilda Cortez  
 Jim Cottingham  
 Nathaniel Coutee  
 David Cox  
 Leslie Crane



Sherry Cravens  
 Melissa Crowder  
 Sheila Cullum  
 Karen Cummings  
 Terri Cupp



Michelle Dallaire  
 Terry Dashiell  
 Debbie Davis  
 Lisa Davis  
 Mariam Davis



Rayburn Davis  
 Tammy Davis  
 Steven Dees  
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 Valerie Dewbre



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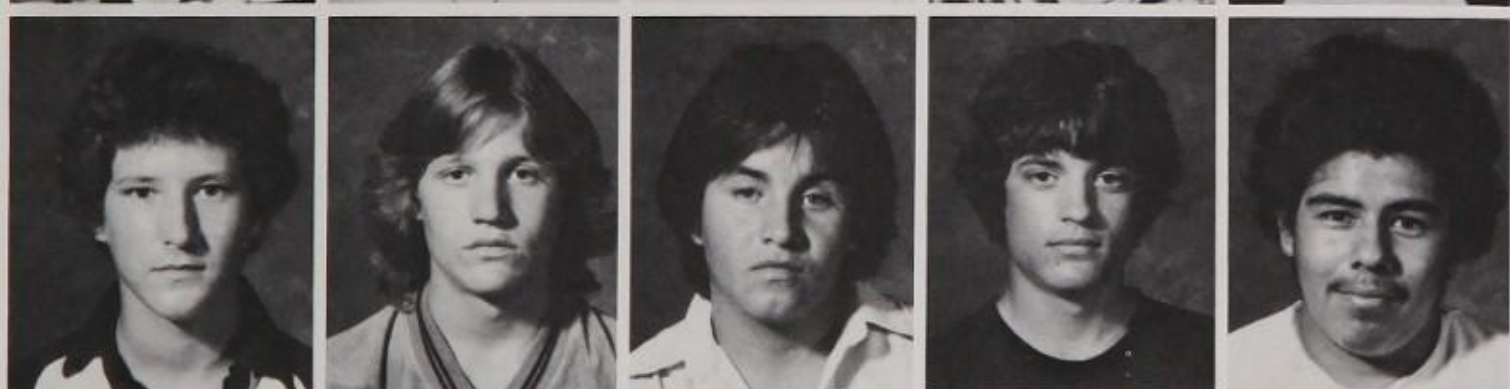
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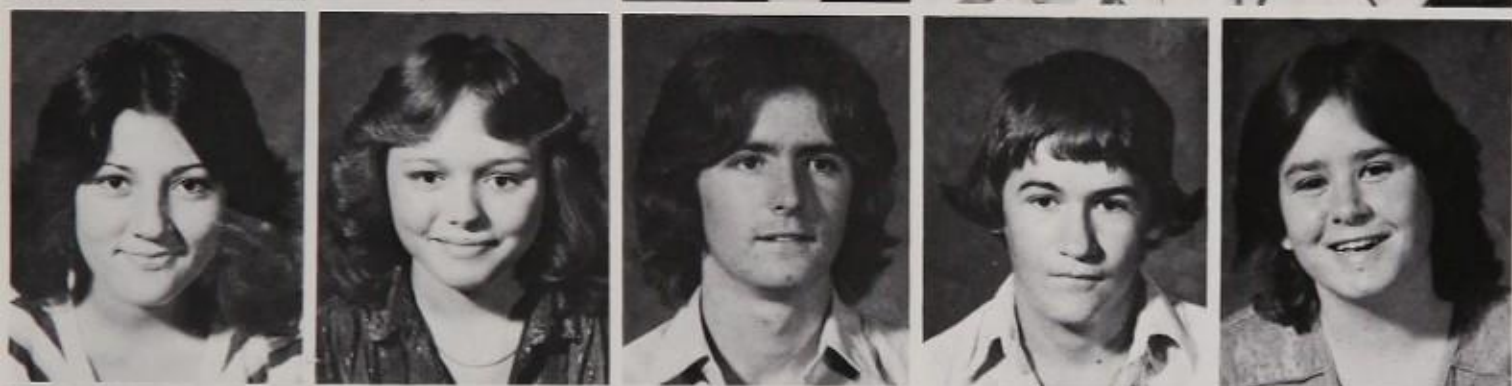
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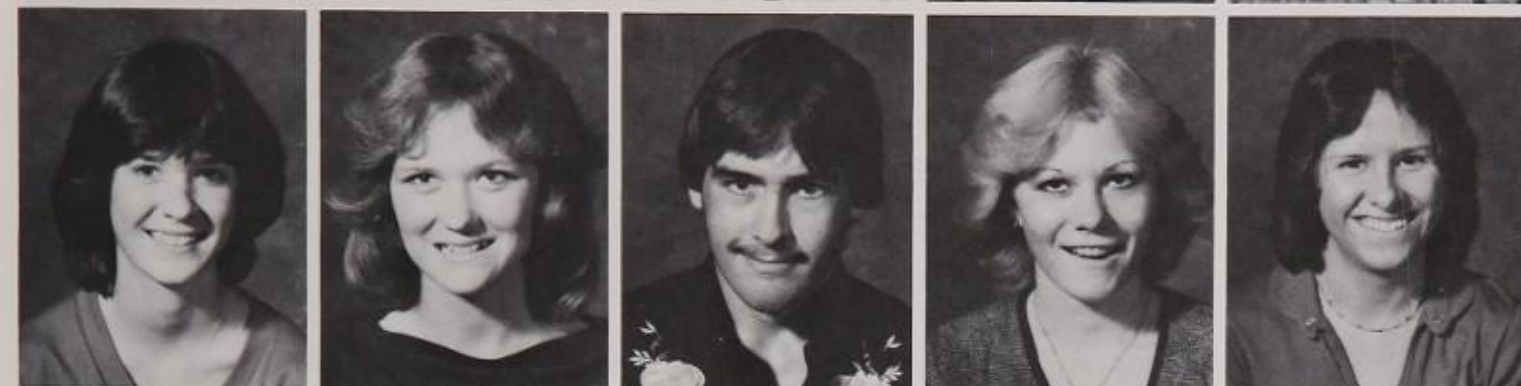
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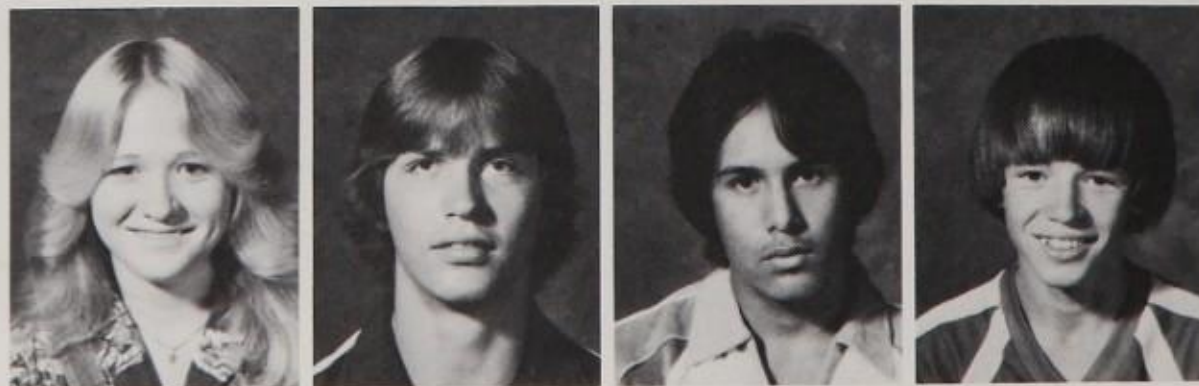
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Tammie Sledge



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Lloyd Smith  
Lupe Smith  
Ricky Smith  
Eddie Soto



Russell Southerland  
David Spinks

Dora Spoon

Diana Munoz, one of the hard-working Broncettes, removes her poster from the fieldhouse wall after a pep rally.



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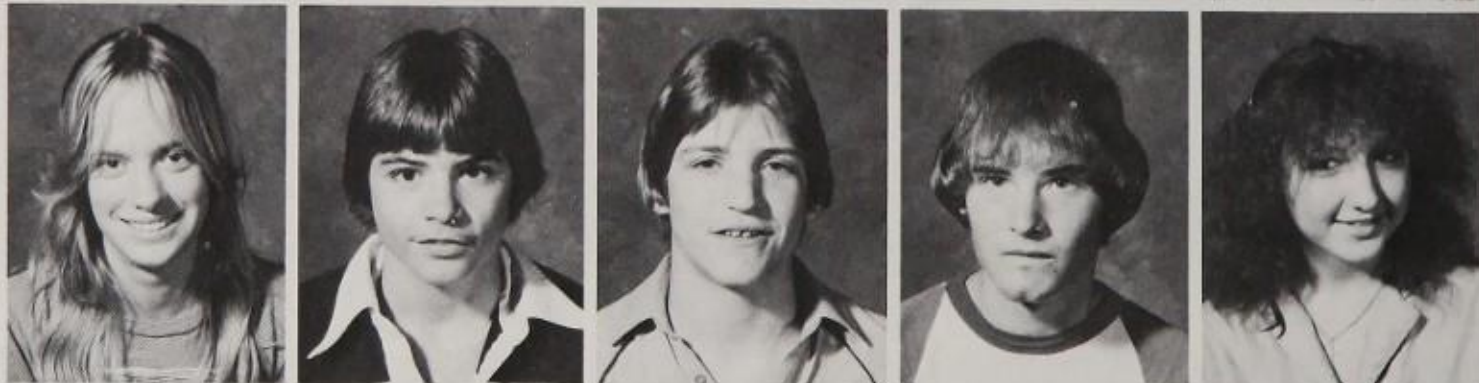
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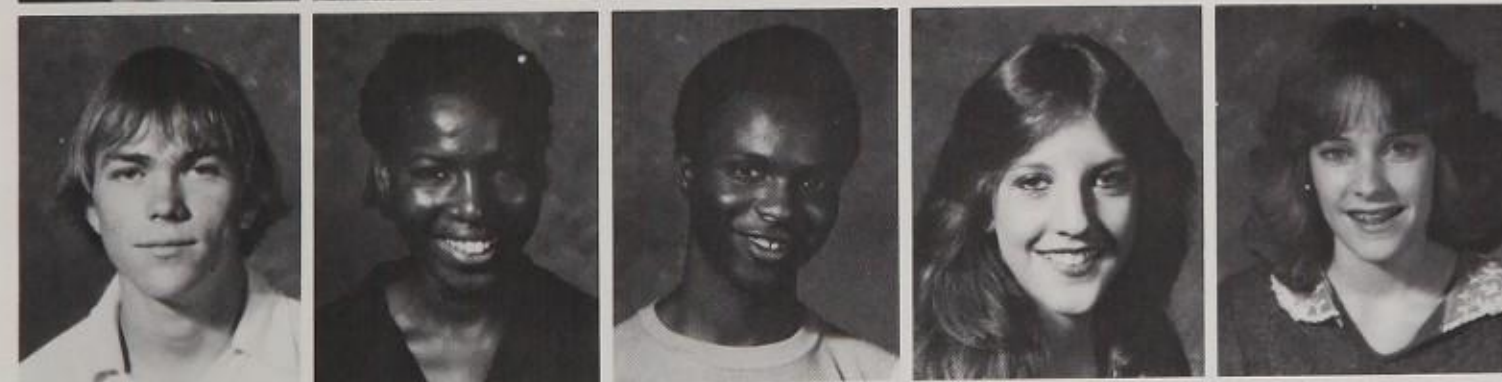
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Helen Vasquez



Richard Vasquez  
Donna Vela  
Lisa Vernon  
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Vickie Vasques



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Tammie Williams  
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Sandra Wyatt  
Mary Ybarra  
Mike Young  
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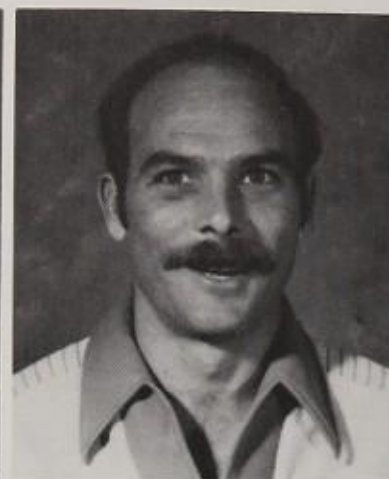
Members of the varsity football team proudly raise their hands signifying their spirit during the school song at a pep rally.





# Faculty, Administrators lead school

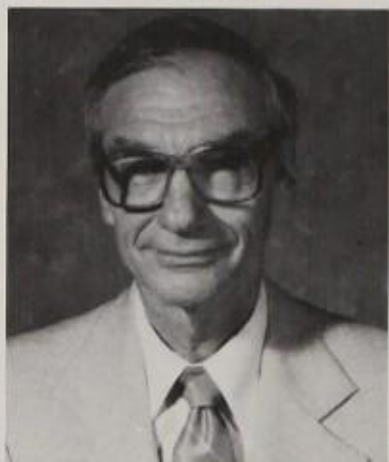
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Renette Bledsoe  
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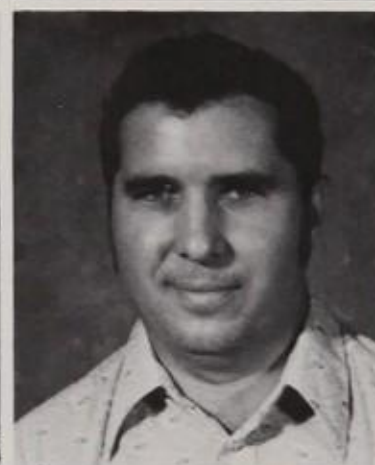




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*Library Clerk*  
Jane Douglass  
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*Homemaking*  
Tracy Finigan  
*AV Director*



Mike Garrison  
*Social Studies*  
Kathryn Gibson  
*Head Librarian*  
Marsha Goates  
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*Journalism*



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Herman Hoppe  
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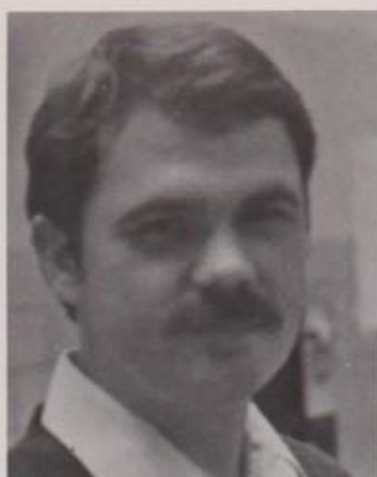
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Rhuine McDonald  
Registrar  
Douglas McLemore  
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John Malaise  
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Mary Manitzas  
Librarian  
Cynthia Marlar  
Special Ed. Aide  
Terry Marrs  
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Judy Miller  
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Tommy Miller  
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William Mills  
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Jerry Millsapps  
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Jerry Moore  
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Ned Moore  
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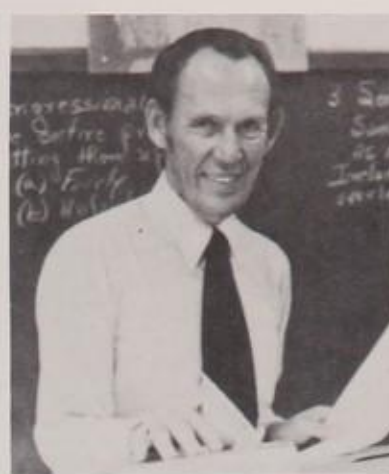
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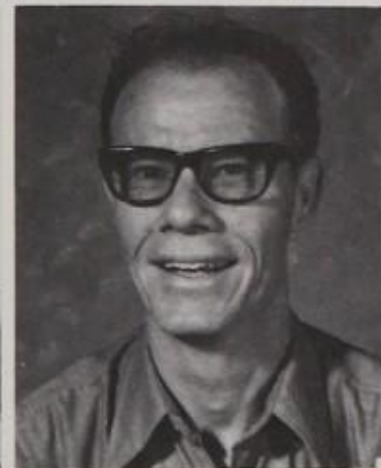
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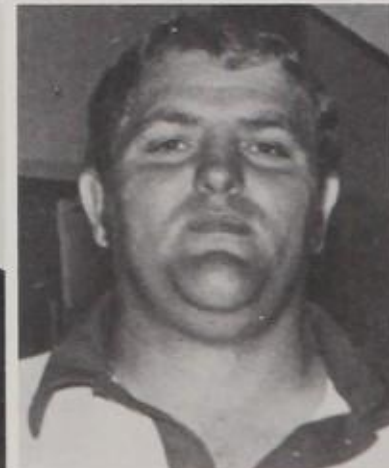
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Ronnie White  
History  
Harriet Whiting  
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Maggie Whitley  
Attendance Clerk  
Billy Whitlock  
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Billie Woodard  
Registrar  
Doris Woolery  
Business Ed.



Kirk Woolery  
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Wayne Young  
Distributive  
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Principal Emmitt Cavin delivers one of his many daily speeches over the intercom.

Returning from parking lot duty is Homemaking teacher Susan Horak.

The true senior vice principal Raymond Starnes.

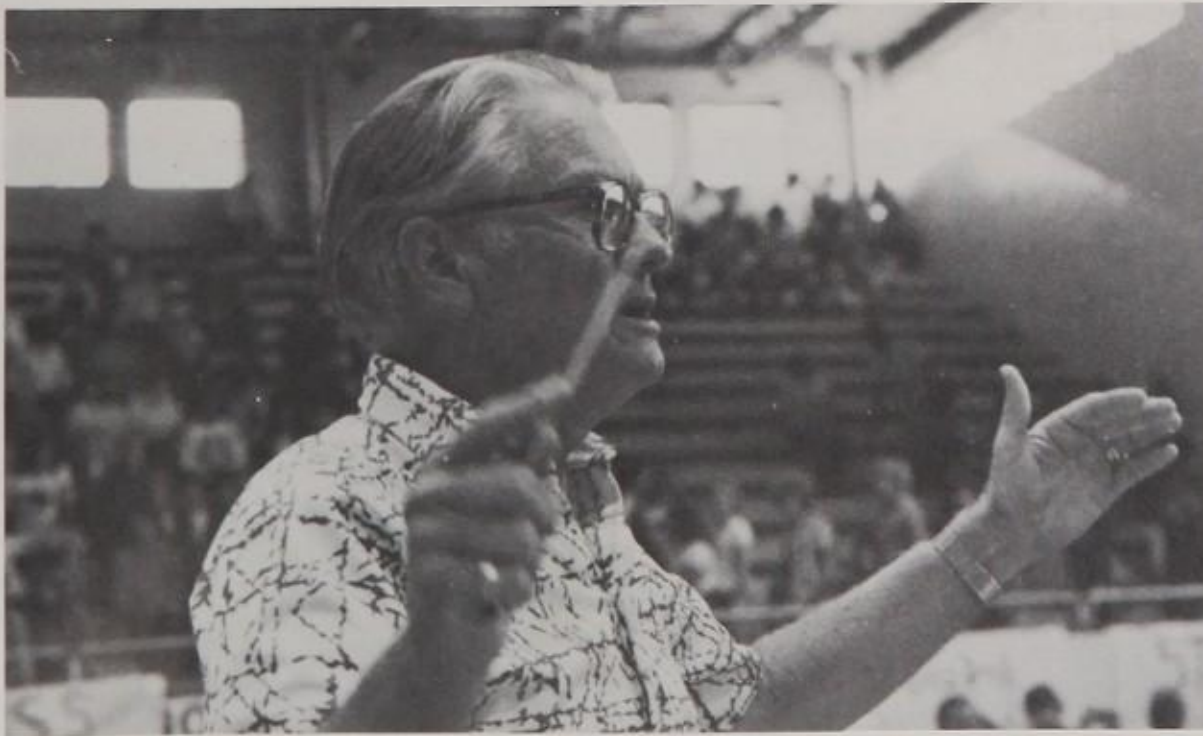






Woodshop instructor, Dan Smelser has found a way to beat the rainy day blues.

Vice principal Vance Horsley uses the telephone as another means of lending a helping hand.



Business math teacher Doris Woolery proves the fact that teachers work as hard as students.

Band director Bill Dean waves his magic wand over the Big Red Band to inspire beautiful tones.



# Personnel cook and clean

Even though the price of plate lunches has risen from 75¢ to 85¢, the cafeteria is just as hectic as always while serving hot lunches. For those days when you would prefer something else rather than a full course meal, the snack bar is always in full swing.

There were quite a few more changes. Besides the price increase, the Congress passed a law, set up by the USDA which omitted all the so called "junk food." This meant that instead of Coke or Dr. Pepper, there was Hi-C and other "natural" drinks. There was also a ban on candies that had little protein or nutritional value which excluded favorites such as "apple sticks" and

"Juicy Fruit."

No matter what the occasion, the cafeteria ladies added their special touch to things like hat day and decorating the cafeteria at Christmas.

The Big Red school is always supported by them.

The custodians are also a major part in this support. They work long hard days to clean the halls and the campus. They also clean and vacuum the offices, band hall, journalism room, library and all the classrooms. Also if you wonder why the parking lots are not messy, it is because the custodians also pick up litter on them.



After serving the daily lunch crowd, the cafeteria ladies take a well deserving rest.

The personnel in the cafeteria for 1980-81 are bottom: Deborah Sheeham, Maxine Pierson, Willie Mathews and Evelyn Wood. Second: Martina Cobarrubio, Mary Lujan, Alfonsio Rodriguez and Sylvia Kiser. Third: Flora Whisenant, Carmen Rodriguez, Sue Brazil, Sondra Burkett, Ruth Roach and Marcy Flores.

Even though Maxine Pierson has a very tight schedule, she always takes time out for a smile.

Helping to clean the kitchen is employee David Griffith.







The custodians are Ervin Canady, Carl Turner, Eustavio Colmenero, Gilbert Navarete, Thurman Smith and Richare Murry.

Offering students their choice of burritos and chips is Ruth Roach.

Starting early, Raymond Raines gets his equipment ready for cleaning the halls.

Sondra Burkett offers service with a smile to the students in the cafeteria.



# THE ACHIEVING

**CLASSES      CLUBS**



BONJOUR!









Students study diligently on various things in their afternoon history class.



Senior Ty Tidwell holds up some cookies he purchased during his government class' activity while studying how business make profit in today's free enterprise system.





# History plays important role

World War I, Bill of Rights, Civil War, Declaration of Independence! It's all history now!

History will always be a major subject in school. Everyone must know who chopped down the cheery tree and who won the wars.

History classes range from American History, to World History, to Bible History right up to the beloved government classes. Studying the world's actions that have put us where we are today is practically mandatory of every student.

One learns everything from who wrote the Constitution, to writing a bill themselves. Sometimes field trips, group activities, guest speakers and other things are added to the everyday reading assignments to spice things up a bit.

Studying these areas of different social studies teaches a great deal of pride and honor to the students. They learn just exactly how America got to be the great country that she is.



Seniors in Sue Wagner's government class concentrate on learning the process of the everyday business world, which includes buying and consuming food.

Activities in the various history classes can vary from reading the daily newspaper to just studying from the text book.





# The show must still go on

"Romeo, Romeo wherefore art thou Romeo?" Romeo is probably standing on the stage in the Odessa High auditorium. The lights are probably being operated by various members of the technical theatre classes.

Before making their debut on a stage, a student might choose to develop his speaking skills by enrolling in one of the different speech classes at Odessa High. They learn to write and deliver speeches for both plays and public gatherings.

This year the drama students cast the production of the play "Our Town." The play was presented on stage at the Globe Theatre. The play ran for six nights. Terry Marrs, drama instructor also parti-

cipaed in the play as the stage director. The play was a real crowd pleaser.

The play "Our Town" was a tender love story of Emily Webb, portrayed by junior Cindy Thorpe, and George Gibbs, played by junior Roy Miller. Other Odessa High students playing in the production were, Trae Frazier Michael Perrin, Nan Rial, Dennis Anderson, Katrina Brogdon, Coby Norman and Randy Bandy.

Speech and drama can prove to be very helpful for those interested in obtaining an acting career. It does not necessarily guarantee you a quick trip on Hollywood and your own personal dressing room, but 'that's show biz.'



Sophomore Trae Frazier played a minor part in the cast of the production 'Our Town'!

Coby Norman, sophomore, in the play 'Our Town', visits the make-believe cemetery of dead relatives portrayed by Terry Currier, Katrina Brogdon and Dennis Anderson.

Drama instructor Terry Marrs, dramatically plays an important sentimental role in the stage production 'Our Town'.

Juniors Roy Miller and Cindy Thorpe act out a touching romantic scene of two young lovers in the cast, 'Our Town'.





# Not just a country boy

From plows to pigs, from hay to horses, from seeds to sheep. Many of these things can be associated with farmers. Young farmers can be associated with agriculture students here at Odessa High. Now 'Ag.' students are not a bunch of country hicks dressed in faded overalls with a corncob pipe protruding out the side of their mouths, sitting around in a barn chewing the fat. They are very well educated students seeking knowledge and ability about the farm production techniques in the United States.

They learn everything from planting the first crop to harvesting the fields. They also work with animals. Odessa High has its own farm where the Ag students are able to keep an animal of their choice and feed and care for it as training. Some may choose a pig while others a sheep.

The things these young agriculturalist learn are the essential needs in the future production of this country. Farming has come a long way from the time of the horse and plow to the use of giant machines to do the work of many men.

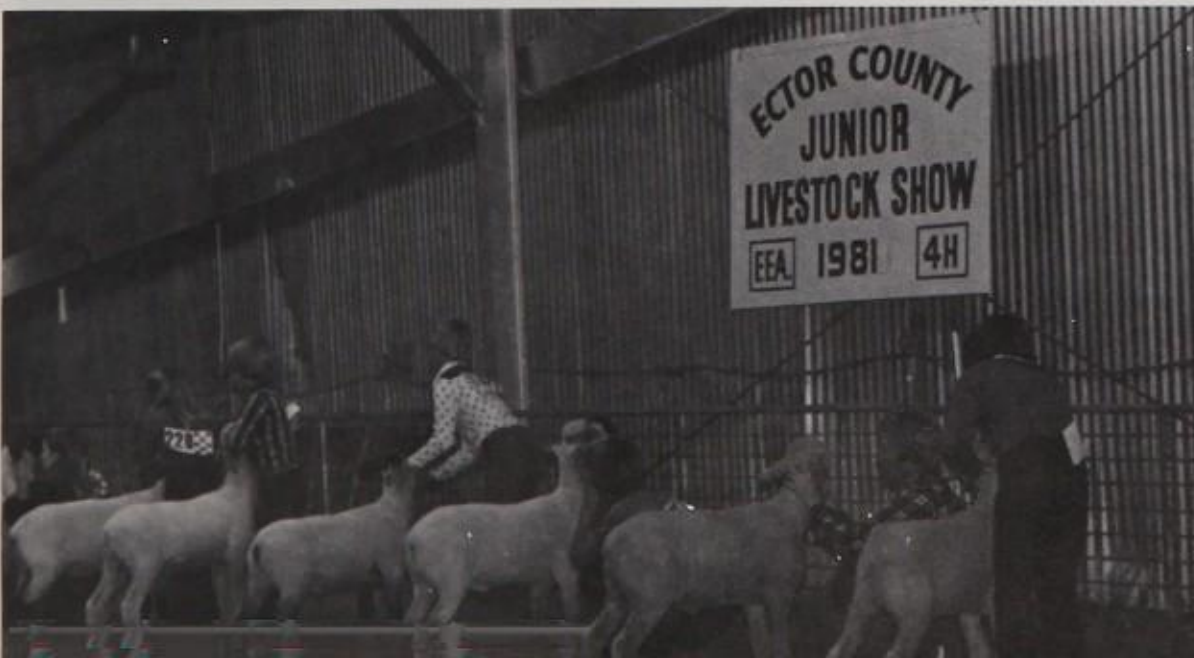


Leading his lamb into the arena to be judged is Junior Ronny Cagle.

A couple of fine examples of satisfied boarders at the Odessa High agricultural farm.

Senior Monte Ward prepares to deliver, with a smile, the many boxes of fruit he sold.

Senior Jackie Mitchell goes through the final judging stages at the livestock show.





# Building for a brighter future

Vocational classes that consist of three hours a day are refrigeration and air conditioning, auto mechanics, welding, building trades, and electrical trades.

The grades and learning include some book reading, lecture, and then they are tested on the material. Also, the shop trainers are machines that teach the student how to run different machinery.

Refrigeration and air conditioning students go to homes and work on air ducts, heating, and air conditioners.

Welding students have material brought to them and they work on it in the shop. The students work with professional welders that need extra help and work as an appren-

tice. The students are paid for their time and effort by the employer.

Auto mechanic students work on automobiles and other vehicles that are brought into the shop. There is no profit made. There is no charge for labor but they do charge for material used.

All three high schools participate each year in building a home. Brick layers lay the bricks, building trades students build the home, electrical trades students wire the house and refrigeration and air conditioning do the duct work and heating and air conditioning.

The house is then sold and the money is used to buy material and supplies for next year's home.

Senior Sonny Price works on a motor as others observe.

Last year all vocational classes helped in the construction of this home which is located at 1803 E. 24th Street.

Senior Jimmy Jordan works with a piece of machinery in the welding shop.







The building sight where the vocational students are working on this year's home.

Senior Jeff Elsworth studies the structure which has just been built.



Junior Pat Coots works intently on machinery in the machine shp.



Working under a truck in auto-mechanics class is Jr. John Chancellor.



# Taking care of business

Business Education consists of courses such as Typing I and II, Stenography, Record Keeping, and Accounting. Others are Business Law and Business Math. These classes are mostly established for juniors and seniors but sophomores may take typing.

The classes are much more than book learning. Field trips are taken to banks and offices. There is also the annual trip to Odessa College

to visit their computer systems and other machinery. This helps the students see exactly how the machine functions and is used as an enjoyable learning experience.

Guest speakers are also invited into the class to talk to the students.

The major goal of these classes is to prepare for a college and a career and to try to teach the student to be productive in the business world.



The famous quote, 'practice makes perfect' is an often used motto in typing.

Sandra Carpenter learns to read the copy instead of watching her fingers.

Learning the basics of typing takes patients and co-operation from the student and the instructor.







Rich Earls concentrates on balancing his books in Accounting I class.

In Typing I, these students learn to strengthen their skills.

Helping Jeff Elsworth type a table is Mary Nell Johnson.



# Many phases of science

Why do students take science? Some take it to fulfill graduation requirements or elective requirements. Others take it to meet college entrance requirements and some students take science classes purely out of interest.

Whatever the reason for taking science, there are several types to suit any need. Biology and chemistry are offered as well as physics and aerospace. Physical science, astronomy, geology and ecology are other choices from which students have to pick.

Lab is a very important part of science, especially in biology and chemistry classes. A major lab project in biology has to do with bacteriology. In this lab, contact, exposure and streak plates are prepared in petri dishes filled with a substance called agar. Contact plates are prepared by putting an eyelash, a piece of grass or another object in the agar. Exposure plates are taken to an area such as a parking lot and

left for about fifteen minutes and streak plates are prepared by dipping an inoculating needle in a substance such as smog and streaking the surface of the agar with it. The plates are then put in incubator, a dark area such as a drawer, or a light area such as a window. After one or two days, the plates are studied to see if any bacteria has grown. If any bacteria is present, students try to decide what kind it might be and what conditions made it grow.

Science classes are taught for various reasons. According to Barbara Starnes, biology teacher, science can be related to broad and specific areas of study. One of the things learned through science classes is how to follow directions and get the proper results. It also make students more aware of their environment. For students who plan to become doctors and scientists, high school science provides an important background for further study.

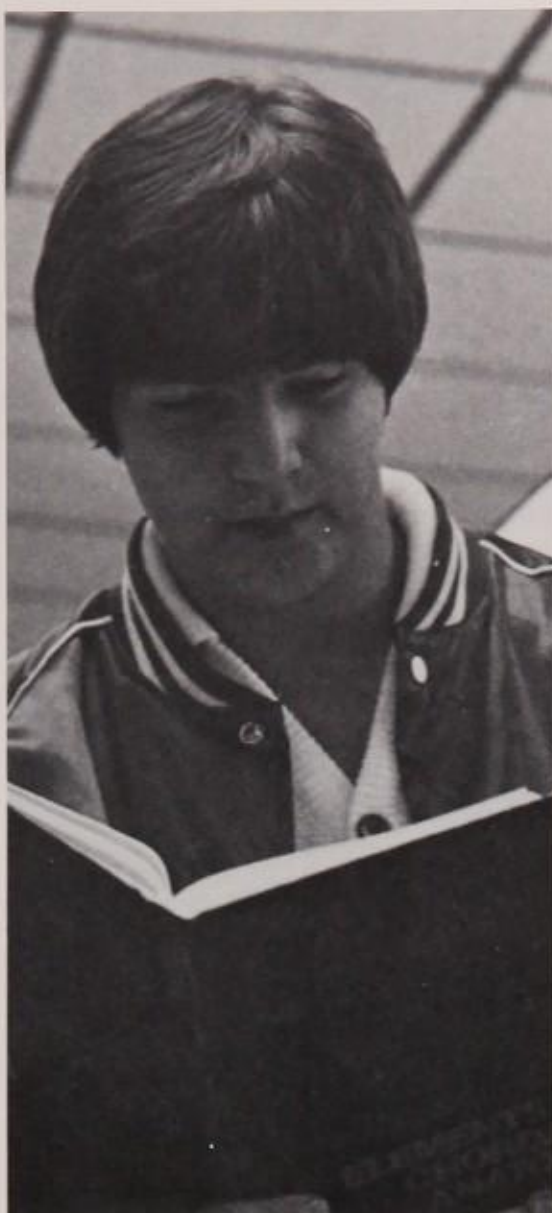


Dissecting a shark is senior Jon Webster.

Seniors Schwanda Armour and DeeDee Latham work together on a lab in Barbara Rush's sixth period biology class.



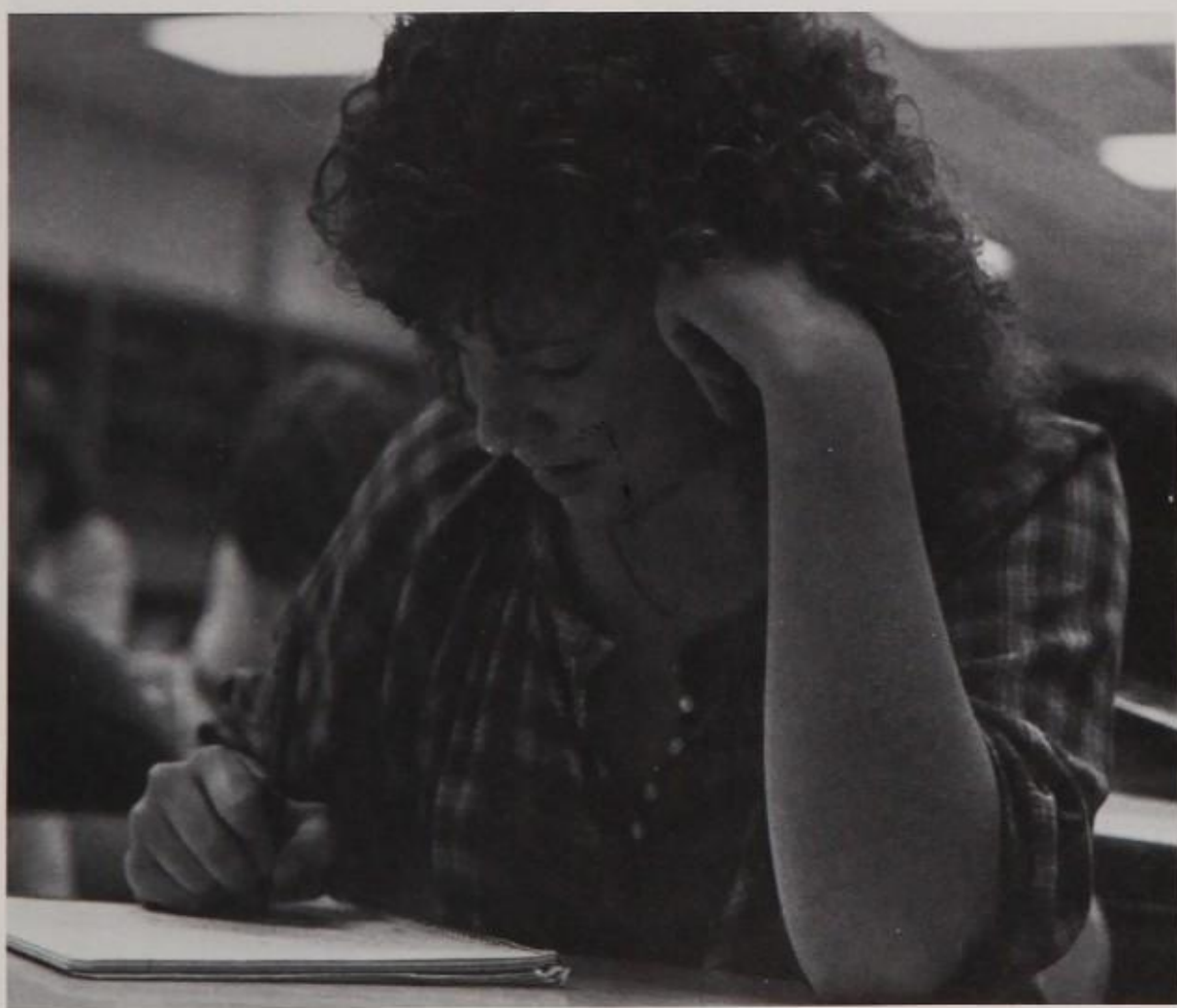




The dissecting and study of sharks is an important lab for second-year biology students.

Senior Jon Webster studies a book on anatomy.

Amanda Foust, senior, takes a test on a recently completed lab.



Taking notes during biology is Junior Keitha Allen. This is an important part of any science class.

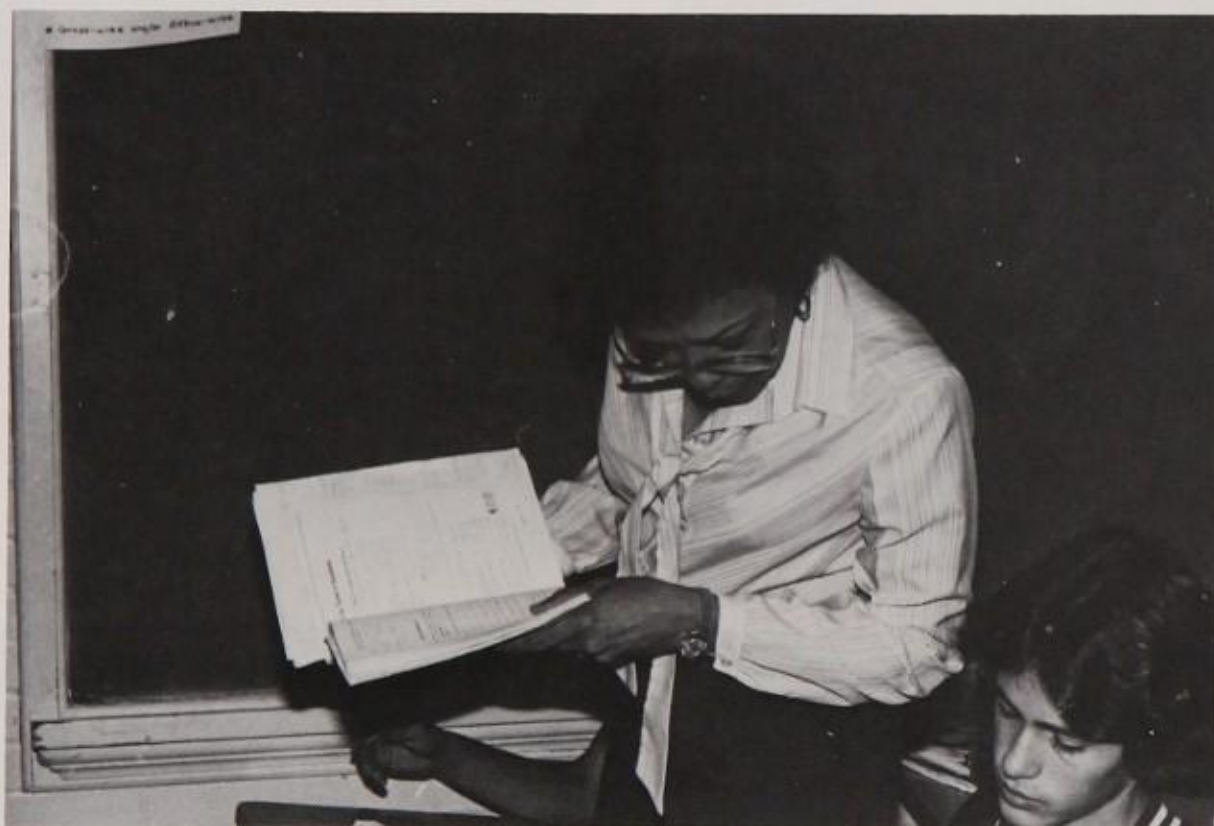


# Math classes all add up

Calculators, slide rules and compasses, these are some of the many tools used in math classes. Students study fundamentals of math, Trigonometry, Geometry, Algebra I, II. Four semesters of math are required of each student to graduate. In each math class no matter what the type of class, students learn not only basic math but their

minds are put to work figuring out circumferences, height, and area.

The old arithmetic from the saying, "readin', writin', rithmetic," has come a long way from two plus two equals four. Students can choose the type of math which they are interested in or feel they are capable of understanding.



Junior Mike Benavidez manages to smile while doing algebra homework.

Students get individual help with their algebra from Frances Kirven.

Students in fourth period algebra class work on homework before the end of the period.





# Computers, key to future

As you look through the keyhole of Room 411 a whole new concept opens up. This is the Data Processing and Computer Programming room. It contains twelve TRS-80 Radio Shack Micro Computers. This is the second year that this course has been offered. Alan Emert, computer math teacher, said, "This class keeps me busier than any other class I have ever had." This class is popular and is limited to 24 students, who wanted to sign up for the course. These classes open doors to several stu-

dents who want to go into a career working on computers. Data Processing does not require any background in math, it mainly consists of learning the symbols and letters of programs and feeding in programs to the computers. Computer Programming requires a background in Algebra II. This part of the class deals with actually writing programs from scratch. "This class requires a lot of work and patience from both myself and the students" commented Emert.



Printing out computer program lists for his class is Alan Emert, instructor.

Playing one of many program games in Data Processing is Junior Darryl Nieman.

The newest addition to the class is this Model Three computer with print out.

Using the Disk Drive computer is second year student Senior Ricky Fleming.



# Artists excell industrially

Hammers, nails, compasses, triangles, blue prints, transistors and skill. These are just a few of the different things used by students in the various industrial art classes. The student not only learns about the courses he takes, but how to develop his own skill for possible professional use.

Many different craft and wood-shop classes are available for those interested in the art of building things with their hands. To 'hit the nail on the head' is the art of creating.

Before planning the cabinets and

doors, you must first plan the construction of the building itself. Architectural drafting comes in handy here. Before the hammers begin to fly, it has to be put in print. The blue prints of a building are the map to construction.

Electronics is also a basic need for construction. Everything nowadays is connected by wires and sockets.

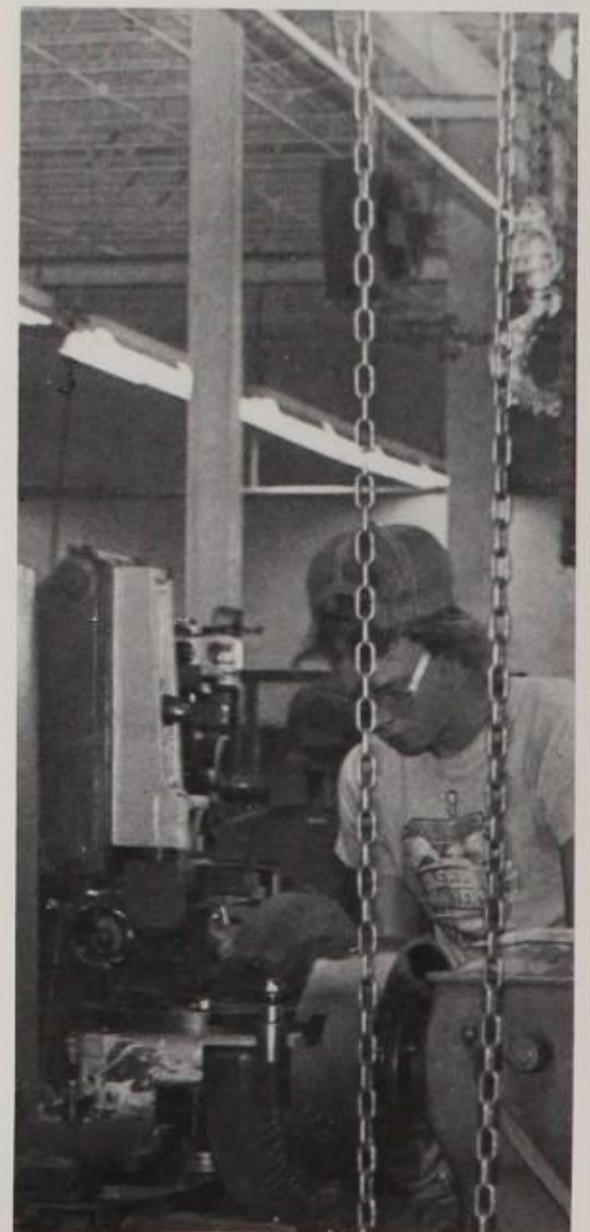
The students skilled in these different areas are definately talented, and can be considered artists even though they never paint the 'Mona Lisa.'



Seniors Dean Millican and Eddie Anderson use team work to shape their board into a masterpiece.

What's under the hood keeps Darren Swinney's attention during his auto mechanics class.

Surrounded by tons of machinery, Kyle West concentrates on his project in machine shop.







Senior Danny McCullough works diligently in his metal shop class constructing his metal project.

Senior Shane Estep cuts the styles for dresser doors.

Seniors Royce Stutts and Marcos Zuniga construct a jig to put a state competition project together.



# Planning for independence

Baking cookies and sewing your own clothes are a few major parts of Homemaking. This class helps the student prepare for the life of independence. The course encourages individual and group involvement and promotes understanding and good relations between the students and the instructors. Homemaking also increases growth and self-satisfaction.

This class is a preparation for family, community living and also employment.

Homemaking consists of making decisions on your own and learning to do things for yourself.

Getting involved in homemaking is the first step toward obtaining the experience and knowledge needed in succeeding in the daily day-to-day life styles.

Sooner, or later, one must become independent, and with this class, homemaking, you can start to achieve this very important goal.

Instructing Junior Kay Williamson on the organizations of materials is homemaking teacher Genelle Felio.

Child development class is enjoyable and a learning experience as shown by Barbie Shelton and friend.

Sophomore Joanna Wilson pieces together cloth for a handmade dress.





# From bones to badminton



You have choices from playing raquetball all the way to dancing. This describes just a few of the activities which are offered in P.E. Linda Scott, five year P.E. teacher said, "Since students choose the activity they want to participate in, instead of us making them play a certain sport or activity, students are doing something they like." P.E. is required for three semesters but if a person wants he can take it for the fun of it.

Drugs, bones and nutrition,

these are the main topics being taught in health this year. Since the semester system began health will last only one semester for a student. "A student will get through health faster since a semester for a student is 18 weeks and two quarters would be 24 weeks, said golf coach and health teacher Dwight Royal. Students learn everything from hair care to how to deal with drugs and their effects on the human body.



Junior Nathan Harrington finds humor in studying the skeleton in Coach Royal's health class.

Students in P.E. sharpen their volleyball skills.

Junior Gueneva Fuentez plays badminton during P.E. class.

Teaching the bones of the body to his second period health class is Dwight Royal.



# Students to the rescue

After the bell rings and roll is called, classes begin and they go to work. Students in the office pick up rolls and deliver messages. Library assistants file and check out books. Audio visual assistants deliver film projectors and run off copies of papers. Student assistants run errands, file papers and help teachers grade papers.

This is just a small part of the many jobs done by students. No matter what grade level there is a job for everyone. Every student must sign up at registration to be an assistant. The teachers then pick students that they feel are the most dependable for the job. Local credit is given for each semester filled by being an assistant.



Filing is one of many jobs done by Senior David Sovil.

Sophomore office worker Tony McClinton adds up figures during fifth period.

Sophomore Cheryl Sanders files magazines in the magazine room of the library.







# Hair braided to perfect 10

From Bo Derek and her braids to Blondie and her bleach, hair styles are definately changing. To keep up with the latest styling techniques, students may choose to enroll in the cosmetology class offered at Odessa High.

The students learn about caring for hair from the scalp to the ends. They learn how to cut and style hair to perfecton.

The students do not stay at Odessa High during their cosmetology class, instead they go to

Odessa College. O.C.'s facilities are a big contribution in training the cosmetologists.

'Beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder' also the cheeks, the forehead, and the chin. Makeup and skin care are also very important in a person's appearance. Obtaining all the knowledge of all this treatment and much more is possible in the cosmetology course.

Beauty may only be skin deep but it is definately deep enough to get in 'over their heads.'



Senior Irma Barrios makes sure every hair is in place on junior Paul Garcia.

Senior Jerrie Harvey makes some finishing touches to the looks of Junior Debbie Santiago.

Women aren't the only ones concerned with their looks as Senior Donna Wingrove shows.



# Driving, student priority

Learning to drive is one of the main priorities of most 15 and 16 year olds. Here at Odessa High drivers education has been offered for more than 20 years. Sophomores make up more than 95 percent of the enrollment of this class. The class lasts for twelve weeks. There are three phases of the class. One fourth of it is made up of simulator and one fourth of driving. Half of the other part of the class is actually driving in and around town. The cars students use have been leased to the school by different car dealers here in Odessa. This is one of the few classes that costs money. A student must pay \$32 to enroll in

the course. "Because a student wants his license it is easier to teach him and we have less discipline problems," commented Al Oglesby, first year drivers Ed. teacher, "Not only are we doing a service to the community by teaching these students to drive safely but we are giving them an opportunity to get their drivers license." Most of the patience and time is spent by the five bus drivers who ride with each car of students while they drive the cars around town. The drivers education trailers will be at OHS for two thirds of this school year and one third of the year at Permian.



This is one of the several cars used to train students in driving.

Sophomores learn how to drive properly while using a simulator in drivers education.





# Communication simplified



Not much thought is often given to the hard of hearing and the problems of communication they encounter, but they are gaining more and more attention and respect through hard of hearing classes.

The main tool used to teach in the hard of hearing classes is total communication. This is where talking and sign language are done at the same time. Visual aides such as overhead projectors and movies are other tools used to teach.

According to Barbara Jones, one of the hard of hearing teachers, students come to OHS

from Crane, Monahans, Midland and other surrounding areas for deaf classes.

Math, English, health, government and other courses that are needed to graduate are taught in the hard of hearing classes. However, deaf students also attend regular classes with interpreters accompanying them. Some of the regular classes they attend are drafting, P.E., driver's ed, art, and some math classes. One junior is taking regular English.

Dan Murrie is a new teacher in the hard of hearing classes this year.

Jeanette McPherson, aide, interprets for one of the hard of hearing classes.

Tony Lang helps Kathy Dodson with an assignment.

Tanya Lewis carries on a conversation through sign language with Kelly Miller.





# Homework + work = student

All work and no play might be the way to describe the life styles of some high school students. It is pretty common for students to go to school, but what about those that go to school and work, too?

High school students often choose to use part of the eight hour school day to work at a job and learn certain skills at the same time. The students are assisted in finding a job by various teachers in the vocational department.

From sacking groceries at the local supermarker to changing tires at the corner gas station, student learn and earn all at once.

Allowing students to work half a day has many advantages for the school. It promotes

closer cooperation between the school and the community. Sometimes students decide to stay in school and work half a day rather than dropping out completely and working full-time.

Preparing the student for a specific career is the main objective of vocational courses. Any student is eligible to be in one of the various programs such as Distributive Education (D.E.), Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), Coordinated Vocational in Academic Education (CVAE) are others.

Vocational course are a great help for high school students. Many students work their way through school before they ever enter college.



Senior Jeff Stephens and Junior Dean McCann use their muscles and their minds on their jobs at the furniture store where they work.

Part of the time Senior Chris Pipes waits on customers at the Toy Box.

Senior Debbie Lucas stocks the shelves with stuffed animals for display to customers to observe.







Senior Norma Mendoza displays some of the beautiful articles at the store where she works.

Janie Kennedy, senior, spends some of her time in the shoe department during her work day at the local department store.

Odessa High Senior Paul Scarborough spends some of his time marking goods in the grocery store where he works after school.





# English classes write on

Pens, pencils, paper and loose leaf notebooks are among the essential weapons students need to do battle with English classes. This subject is required for sophomores and juniors, but it is optional for seniors. Under the new semester system, there is now one semester of literature and one of composition. Each semester will be averaged separately, so if one is not passed, it is the only one that has to be repeated.

A new method being tried out by many teachers is peer feedback. Students read one another's paper to make corrections and give suggestions on how to improve them. Improvement on reading skills is also being more emphasized and some teachers are adapting their classes to the reading level of their students. More money is also being spent on paperback books in an attempt to get students to read more.

Grammar isn't as emphasized in most classes as much as it has been in the past. Barbara Chancellor, department chairman, said, "The main purpose of learning grammar is to be able to write and speak well. By high school, students should have learned this."

A new class in the English department is Humanities. This one semester course is the study of various civilizations and their creative

expressions. Students study their literature, art, music, drama and dance, as well as their religions and philosophies.

While studying literature, most sophomores read *Julius Caesar*. Junior classes study American classical novels such as *The Scarlet Letter*. Seniors read *Lord of the Flies*, a British novel, and *MacBeth*, by Shakespeare.

During their semester of composition, juniors and seniors tackle research papers. For about six weeks, most students rearrange their life around their papers in order to finish them on time. Most students feel that while this is probably the most time-consuming academic project in high school, it also the most rewarding. While some teachers let their students pick subjects, others give them specific assignments.

Chancellor said that some of the most overworked topics are the Holocaust, the JFK assassination, Edgar Allen Poe and the Salem witch trials. She said she feels these are events or characters of history that stand out in student's minds.

Whether studying literature, writing papers or doing other nitty gritty assignments, most students agree that English is a tough but rewarding subject.



Junior Perry Kiser works diligently on an English assignment.





Hard at work on a class assignment is Ann Maples, senior.

Students listen as Janell Hinson, sophomore and senior English teacher, teaches a lesson.

Junior Jackie Avila does research for her term paper in the library.





# Pictures reveal live pros

"A picture paints a thousand words." Pictures are a main source of expressing true feelings. Students learn to put their feelings into pictures through the photography classes at Odessa High.

The photography classes are categorized according to the abilities of the individual student. They start out in Photography I and work their way up.

From the first click of the camera to the final examining of the picture in print, students learn to be

picture perfectionist.

After developing their skills to a point of confidence, the students may choose to enter some of their works in the contest at the end of the year. Students work with landscaping, portraits, action pictures, special effects pictures and much more.

The best way to learn to capture all the special moments of a lifetime is on film. The fact is "you ought to be in pictures."



Senior Troy Martin watches the timer patiently waiting for his chemicals to cool to the right temperature before starting to develop his pictures.

Senior Darryl Jesson adds just a touch of this and a touch that to mix his potion for developing his pictures in his photography class.







A photographer examines some negatives to see if they meet his standard. The negatives are one of the things that students work with in their photography classes.



Senior Troy Martin adds the finishing touch to his mixture in photography. Mixing chemicals is just one of the many activities of the photography classes.





# Just another annual event

The Annual Staff is largely made up of second year journalism students. The staff is composed of a managing editor, editor, and section editors. The routine is hectic as the staff pools the resources such as student-teacher interviews, photographs, and general layout sheets together for the student's yearbook. The atmosphere is easy as staff members discuss layouts and sections, while others are busy typing or making photo assignments. As the deadline nears, many staff members give up their evenings to come back to school to work on the book. There is, however, a spring trip to Austin. While attending the

Interscholastic League Press Conference, students learn the pros and cons of yearbooks from the experts at seminars that they choose to attend. It's not all work, though, they take time out to go out to eat and enjoy themselves at an arcade or pool. Only with the help of such a dedicated staff are we able to bring you the book you pay for.

Celleste Castelo orders a picture that she needs to complete her layout.

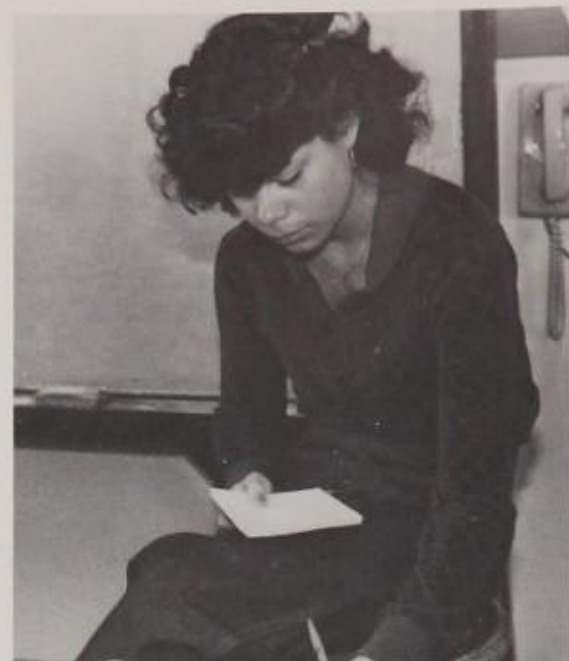
Senior Pam Gibson searches through the proof book for just the right picture.



Serious discussion was all a part of planning for the annual as sponsor Raymond Hayes and yearbook editor Jamie Fox discuss layout plans.

**Annual Staff Bottom:** Kim Kevil, Amy Figgert and Jimmie Wylie. **Second row:** Celeste Castelo, Rhonda Shook, Keith Hafer, Tammy Wilson and Janell Balog. **Third row:** Jamie Fox, Tammy Reedy, Rhonda Norman, Donny Runnels, Sylvia Chapman, Becky Sasin and Terry Currier. (Not Shown) Stacy Snodderly and Pam Gibson.

Adjusting the enlarger to make a proof is Senior Becky Sasin.





## Facts of life told by staff

If you hear typewriters clicking, rehashing of the days events, rock and roll radio, and lots of noise, you'll find yourself in the journalism room as members of the Odesan prepare another paper. The members strive hard to gather information about what's happening at OHS. Stories range from record rating, to sports, to opinions, to extracurricular activities.

The rush never stops as reporters interview teachers and students to write their stories that must make the deadline. The paper is the student's paper and is centered around the fun and activities at OHS. The whole course is aimed at giving members practical experience in newspaper procedure. This includes everything from writing good headlines to typography, to layout design. It also provides a great student service. Members go to Austin in the spring to attend the Interscholastic League Press Conference to hear seminars on proper newspaper procedures.

Journalism sweetheart, senior Rhonda Norman, rides high in the Homecoming Parade.

Newspaper editor, senior DiDi Collins, takes time out from her typing to answer a question.



Looking for the right picture for her spread is senior Tammy Reedy.

**Newspaper Staff-** Front: DiDi Collins, Sylvia Chapman and Becky Sasin. Back: Gloria Teakell, Rhonda Norman, Tammy Reedy and Chris Dillard.





# FTA teaches

You don't necessarily have to plan to be a teacher to join Future Teachers of America. The club teaches the members to get along with each other. Members sold flowers, spirit bells and space poms to raise money to go to their state convention in San Antonio in February and for their banquet at the end of the year.



Jon Webster, FTA member, watches as Dean McCann orders one of the many spirit flowers bought for a friend.

Sharon Williams prepares flowers for delivery on Broncho-Mojo game day.



**Future Teachers America:** *Bottom:* Elizabeth Arnold Velma Hidaglo, Lydia Maldarado, Creshia Joy and Lisa Davis. *Middle:* Mrs. Billie Rush, Susan Hudman, Frances Holley, Jill Allen and Pam Davis. *Top:* Jon Webster, Cindy Capen, Molly Allen, Sharon Williams and Keith Maddox.

**FTA Officers:** *Bottom:* Susan Hudman, Elizabeth Arnold and Pam Davis. *Top:* Jon Webster and Keith Webster.







Hector Tavaréz is proud of his sketch which he will later draw.

**Art Club:** *Top:* Mrs. McAdams, Scott Wilder, Bobby Knezek, Donald Harris, Cory Wagner, Tony Pittman and Ricky Matta. *Bottom:* Michelle Hilliard, Rhonda Wallace, Tammie Sledge, Garry Rodriguez and art teacher Margie Millsapps.

Concentrating on his drawing, Junior Cobos makes a recreation of a magazine picture.



# Picture perfect

One of the newest organizations is the art club sponsored by Sue McAdams and Margie Millsapps. The club was organized early in October. Some of the projects included painting windows in stores for Christmas and attending a workshop for artists in the spring. Delmas Hickmoff from Odessa College, was invited to give a demonstration on charcoal-eraser techniques. The club was originally set up to broaden students knowledge and abilities in art. It also gave members a chance to socialize and participate together as a group to achieve a certain goal. The group was looking forward to many more productive years.



Ricky Matta puts the finishing touches on his drawing.

Garry Rodriguez creates a creature with his hands and artistic talent.





# Vocal chords at their best

Choir comes in many sounds and sizes. There are five different choirs: Chorale, Deep Vibrations, Renditions, Mixed Acappella and Treble Acappella. While both acappella choirs perform more serious selections, Deep Vibrations and Renditions sing popular tunes and ballads.

In April, the choir went to Houston to compete in the Astro World Chorale Contest. To raise money for this event they sold things ranging from candy bars and popcorn to singing telegrams for Valentines Day.

Many concerts are performed by the choir during the school year. Along with the concerts at the ice cream socials they perform at the beginning of the year with Bowie and Crockett Junior High choirs and have annual winter and spring

concerts.

Even though the choir has to put up with many difficult things, it's worth it according to Randy Cobb. In Cobb's opinion, vocal music is at a much higher level than instrumental music. He said, "I feel instrumental music isn't at the same level as vocal music is, because in instrumental music you can only know the tone or mood of the piece, whereas, in vocal music you can know the singer's actual feeling and meaning that the singer is trying to express." "I feel the love of choir students towards each other is not matched by any other organization." Cobb, like many choir students, wishes to become a professional singer. But while some students pursue choir for professional reasons some, like Carrie Castleberry, are in choir "Because I like to sing."



Performing at the pop show here at school are Deep Vibrations' members Leah Harrell, Ronda Martin, Mark Palmer, Carrie Castleberry, Lynn Gwatney and Ricky Rainey.

Lydia Harrell is one of the few sophomores that make Renditions, the girls pop choir.

Suzanne Medlen has been directing the choir for ten years.







Rehearsing is part of the daily morning routine for the Treble Acappella choir which practices during first period.

Ronda Martin and Carrie Castleberry, juniors practice during Deep Vibrations rehearsal.



Penni England, junior, harmonizes her alto voice during a Renditions rehearsal.





**Chorale.** *Bottom row:* Michelle Thompson, social chairman; Kara Moon, historian; Becky Fleming, secretary; DiAnn Helbert, librarian; Melonye Davis, publicity; Debby Baldwin, treasurer; and Leah Harrell, chaplain. *Second row:* Mike Self, robe chairman; Randy Cobb, vice president; and Keith Maddox, president. *Third row:* Elizabeth Arnold, Carrie Castleberry, Mary Mullins, Lynn Gwatney, Vicki Phillips and Malea Minchey. *Fourth row:* Penni England, Carla Stafford, Laurie Alfred, Lydia Harrell, Tami Jo Rasmussen, Yvette Beaver, Tosha Robbins, Ronda Martin, Sissy Hinojos and Lisa England. *Fifth row:* Lori Carpenter, David Arnold, David Pool, Laura Carpenter, Tammy Conder, Jamie Belknap, Kristy Smith, Susan Linder, David Rabold, Claude Brazell and Cathy Harrington. *Sixth row:* Gary Harrell, Ricky Kennedy, Randy Bandy, Tony Driggers, Lonnie Lisenbee, Mark Palmer, Richy Rainey, Ralph LaGrone, Bill Cavender, Quinn Riggs, Randy Bell and Danny Ray.

**Renditions.** *Bottom row:* Becky Fleming, Sissy Hinojos and Penni England. *Second row:* Vicki Phillips, Debbie Baldwin, Lydia Harrell and Mary Mullins.







**Mixed Ensemble.** *Curved row:* Mark Palmer, Leah Harrell, Randy Bell, Malea Minchey, Randy Cobb, Carrie Castleberry, Tony Driggers, Michelle Thompson, Mike Self, Lynn Gwatney and Richy Rainey. *Second row:* Keith Maddox and Jamie Belknap. *Third row:* Todd Petty, Ronda Martin and Robin Smith.



**Treble Acappella Choir.** *Bottom Row:* Beth Jones, treasurer; Dana Holman, vice president; Scarlett Thompson, president; Darla Nadeau, secretary. *Second row:* Lori Clevenger, Cheryl Goolsby, Sun Cho, Jamie Seely, Julie Johnston and Connie Lawson. *Third row:* Annette Taylor, Becky Lighten, Sharona Williams, Katherine Hornbuckle, Pam Lowe and Kim Armstrong.



**Mixed Acappella.** *Bottom row:* Danny Whilhite, president; Robin Huffaker, social chairman; Scott Dugger, vice president; Sharona Norwood, girl's uniform chairman; Becky Wildey, treasurer; Carlos Hinojos, social chairman; Mitzi Beck, secretary, Charlie Harrington, men's uniform chairman. *Second row:* Davise Rinehart, Laurie Cortez, Valerie King, Lisa Raney, Terry Upshaw, John Rodreguez, Valorie Stafford, Paula Keese, Tanya Dickinson and Tonya Lansford. *Third row:* Celeste Burns, Esther Baker, Wendy Woods, Felice Wafer, Tracy Archer, Jack Gardner, Lorenzo Wafer, Sherrie Jones, Lisa Pugh, Madeline Beck and Annette Holloman.



# The band played on and on

The marching red and white continued to carry on the tradition of first divisions for their 35th year in a row. Getting new uniforms was another of the highlights for the year. Another new addition was Kirk Woolery, the new assistant band director. Woolery was director at Crockett Junior High for two years.

The band placed twenty-eight members in the All-Region Band,

During the OHS-Permian game Mr. Dean and Mr. Woolery show their anticipation along with the band.

Cande Nunez, junior, and Teresa White, senior, do their flag routine during a parade.

The Big Red Band puts on another outstanding performance under the lights of Barrett Stadium.

nine of whom qualified to go on to pre-area. Three people also made All-Region orchestra. One of those was Suzanne Trammell, who went on to make All-State Orchestra. One hundred and forty six people entered Solo and Ensemble which took place on February 8. To raise money for their annual spring trip the band sold fruit cakes, rodeo programs, and sponsored a carnival during spring break.







**Officers.** *Top:* Bruce Rodgers, Savoy Hart, Mike Jones, *Bottom:* Garry Ordener, Robin Smith, Mike Brown and Dennis Anderson.

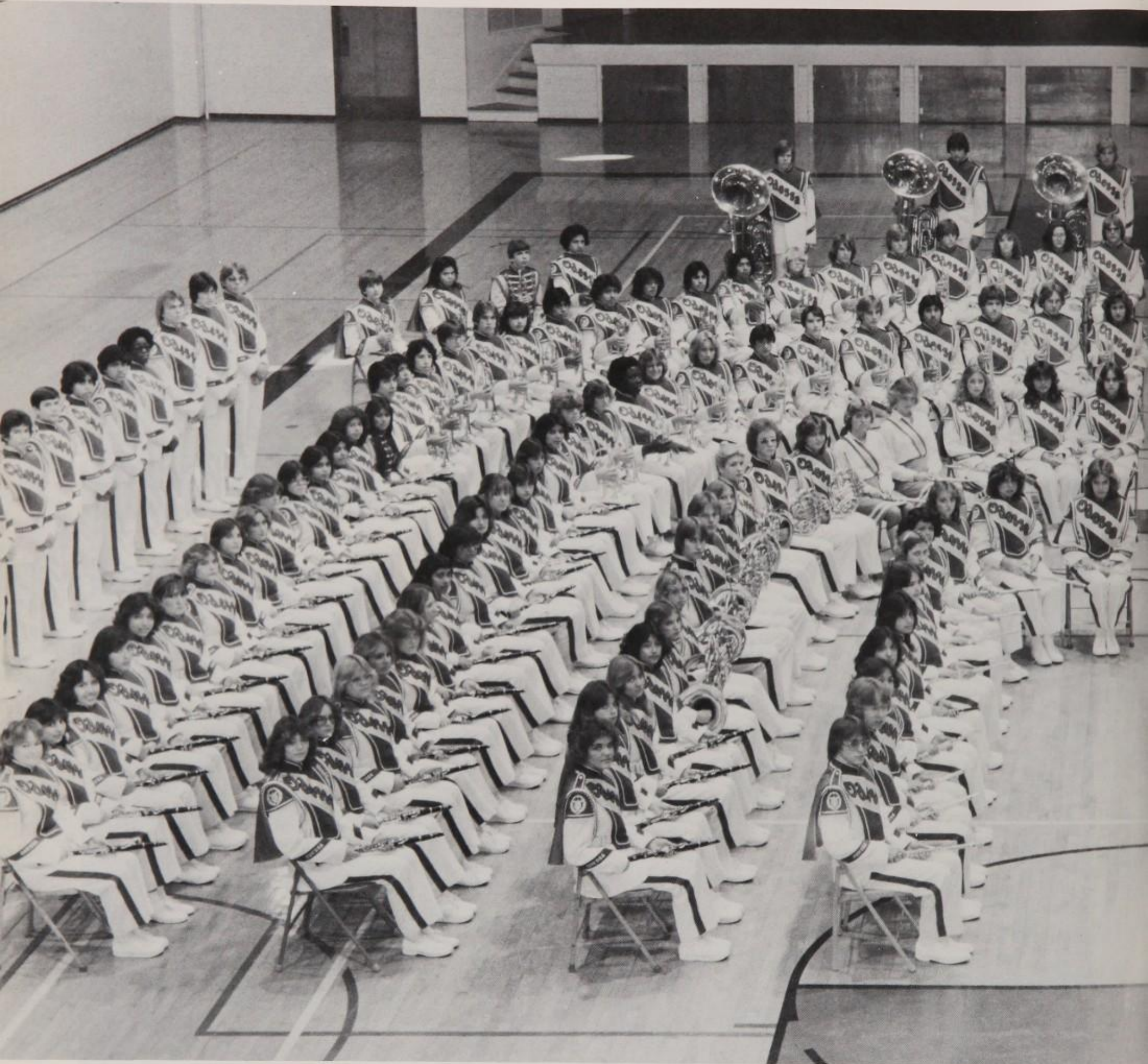
**Drum Major:** Phillip Blair.

**Majorettes.** *Bottom:* Angie Tavarez, Lisa Crump. *Top:* Cindy Thorpe, Gwen Cunningham and Katrina Brodgon.

Suzanne Trammel, senior, received the honor of being chosen for the All-State Orchestra.

**All-region band members:** *Bottom:* Amy Figert, Melinda Mata, Denise Sutton, Shelly Davis, Tammy Grant, Suzanne Trammel, Angie Tavarez, Cynthia Rivas and Shelly Pearce. *Second row:* Tammy Riffe, Cindy Thorpe, Sharona Norwood, DeeDee Latham, Keitha Allen, Diana Hernandez, Kim Kevil and Dennis Anderson. *Third row:* Garry Ordener, Mike Findley, Pano Mata, James Kettle, Jeff Moeller, Bobby Shipman, Gary Rodgers, Robin Smith and David Felio.



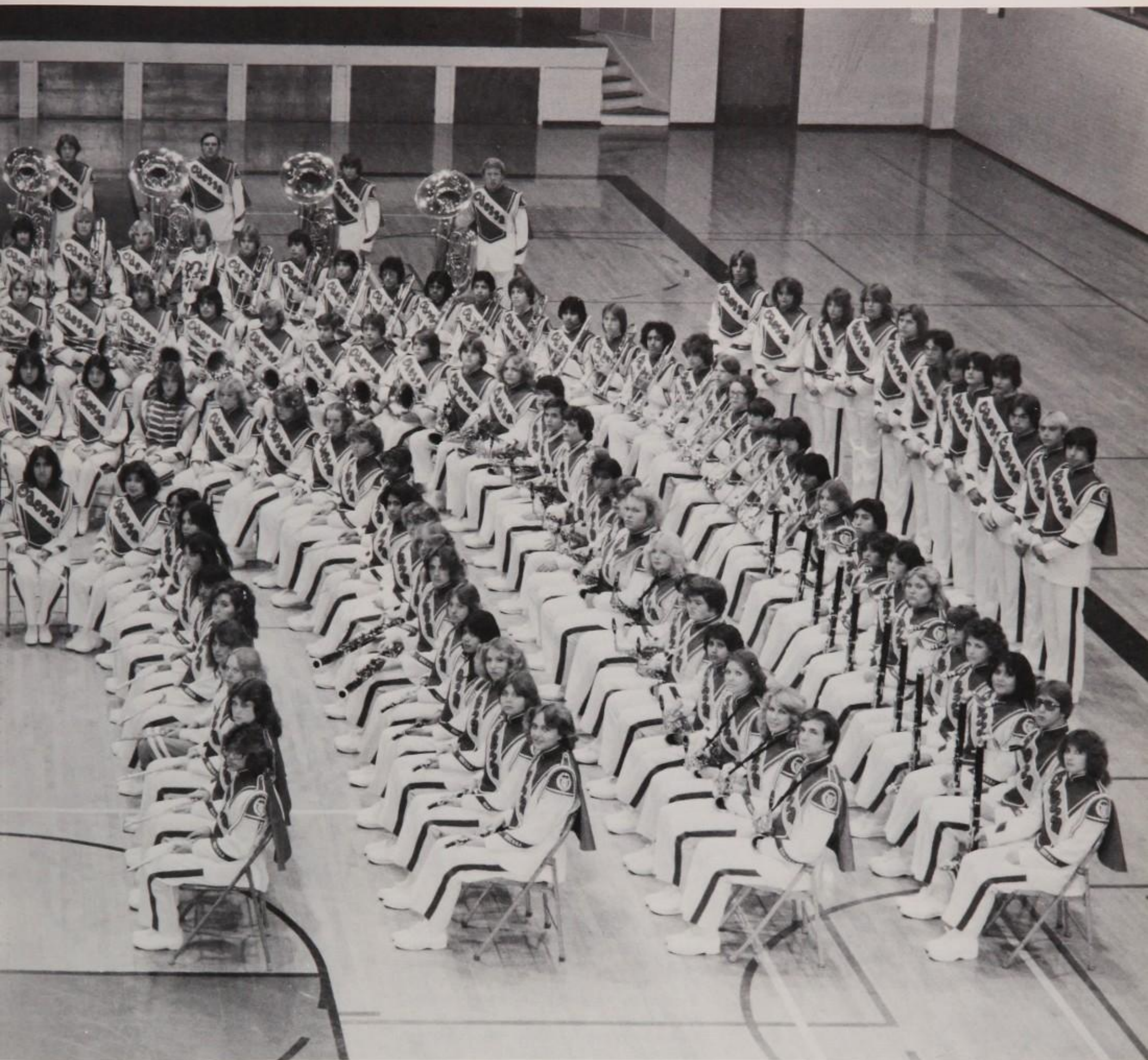


*First row:* Robin Smith, William Levins, Angie Tavarez, Cande Nunez, Juvie Cano, Pam Davis, Terrie Harvey, Celeste Castelo, Donna Castleberry, Donna Vela, Dee Jay Wall, Hilda Cortez, Helen Perales, Gracie Rodriguez, Elsa Cordoba, Kim Maddox, Debbie Santiago, Vickie Garcia, Lori Rimes, Lisa Rogers, Cindy Capen and Prissy Ordonez. *Second row:* Shelly Davis, Denise Sutton, Tammy Riffe, Cynthia Rivas, Mary Kay Furstenberg, Sylvia Robbins, Lynn Overton, Lonnie Lisenbee, Karen Turman, Terri Mobbs, Sidney Maynard, Tammy Grant, Mary Mullins, Lenora Burton, Teresa

White, Yolanda Ramirez, Duronda Shellenberger, Diane Mijares, Shawna Bradley, Lisa Walker, Tina Nicks, Shariene Felio, Sharon Simoneck, Donna Wingrove, Jeanean Miller, Lydia Maldonado, Kim Lane, Cheryl Banger, Shelly Pearce, Cindy Searle, Chris Marrero, Veda Addy, Becky Sasin and Suzanne Trammell. *Third row:* Cindy Thorpe, Amy Figert, Sandra Dimock, Rhonda Norman, Tammy Reedy, Kim Kevil, Norma Martinez, Ludi Nunez, Tammy McKinney, Lynette Kindle, Gloria Vasquez, Kathy Griffin, Martha Ramirez, Darren Perkins, Gina Chinn, Danny McCullough, Tina Bullock,

Michelle Mason, Perry Kiser, Tony Clevenger, Danny Wilhite, Sonny Rodriguez, Paul Qualls, Mike Brown, Dee Dee Latham, Jeff Moeller, Scott Willingham, Doug Moore, Lenny Martinez, Tim Pearson, James Kettle, Rod Miller, Lisa Davis, Jamie Rood, Tracy Washburn, Carlos Hinojos, Kent Clark, Sean Fields, Leslie Crane, Paul Garcia, Randy Nessel, Jimmy George, Tammy Rowley, Dana Eubanks, Mike Mills, Lorie Rodriguez, Gloria Teakell, Katrina Brogdon and Dennis Anderson.





*Fourth Row:* Mary Hennessey, Lori Granado, Lily Rodriguez, Thalia Garcia, Sandra Bustamante, Lisa Turner, Denise Hall, Lisa Everett, Brenda Windham, Sheri Grant, Tracy Binns, Annette Valenzuela, Dorothy Porras, Diane Navarette, Rosemary Rivas, Charles Alvarado, David Hernandez, Orlando Sanchez, Rayburn Davis, Phil Johns, Lynn Fitzgerald, Martin Diaz, Jesse Mercado, Eddie Armendariz, Rudy Trevino, Joe Carrillo, Sherrie Ramsey, Howard White, Bobby Knezek, Cory Davidson, Lechelle

Wise, Susan Hudman, Eric Orr, Gary Rodgers, Dean McCann, Dean Millican, Phillip Blair, Jeff Stephens, James Null, Eddie Pol-drack, Joe Aguirre, Victor Cadillo, Herman Porras, Roy Miller, Ishmael Gonzales, Jim Young, George Lopez, Tony McGee, Brian Long, Max Wilson, Larry Webb, George Sawyers, Bill Barfield, Johnny Porras, Joyce Pritchard, Raymond Rios, Sandra Luna, Becky Wingrove, Audrey Bloomfield, Regina Tracy, Keitha Allen, Diane Hernandez, Mike Jones, Shannon Wise. *Fifth row:* Allan

Patton, Mike Luedecke, Trey Clark, Albert Dominguez, Jerry Vasquez, Mellonee Rheams, Nolan Vogt, Scott Clements, Glenn Clark, Eric Kalenak, Rosario Salgado, Bob Sawyers, Richard Munoz, Calaway Nunnelee, Wesley Modisett, David Houston, David Ellis, Donnie Robbins, Bobby Shipman, Jon Dell Blair, Lisa Crump, Anita King, Ronnie Seely, David Felio, Coby Norman, Wendy Evans, Mike Findley, Kent Dean, Savoy Hart, Garry Ordener and Bruce Rodgers.



# Strings busy as Beethoven

From Beethoven to a beautiful melody of bows and strings, music is heard from the fifty piece orchestra. Twenty-six are woodwinds, brass and percussion players from the symphonic band. The remaining twenty-four are string instrument players. The strings rehearse sixth period and the brass, woodwinds and percussion rehearse with them once a week.

Full orchestra is directed by Bill Dean and the string classes are alternately conducted by Kathy Fishburn and James Caddell.

The orchestra competes in a yearly UIL contest and individual members compete in UIL solo and ensemble contest.

For their annual spring trip the orchestra and the band sell fruit cakes as their fund raising project.



David Wright, senior, shows great concentration when playing his music in sixth period.

Bottom row: Jeff Cleere, Frank Veach, David Wright, Deanna Wooten and Becky Fleming. Second row: Thomas Tindol, Leah Ledbetter, Elaine Ross, Ellis Numan, David Pyle, Michelle Dallaire and Vickie Harris. Third row: Ben Strawn, Carla Stafford, Mitchell Smith, Alex Acosta, Nancy Beason, Callaway Nunnelee, Drew Petters, Debbie Payne and James Wooten.

Practicing alone with her cello before trying out for all-region is Becky Fleming, senior.

Playing beautiful sounds on a violin is by Leah Ledbetter, sophomore





# Music played to please all

During fourth period, sounds of jazz, pop and swing can be heard coming from the band hall. These are the sounds of the twenty-two member stage band. Most of the music that they play is jazz and rock, but not necessarily what you would hear on a radio.

The group played "Where is the Love" by Ralph McDonald featuring Shelly Pearce on bassoon, Dennis Anderson on saxophone and Carlos Hinojos on flute and tenor sax. They also played "Your Cheatin Heart" by Hank Williams fea-

turing Paul Qualls on guitar, the theme from "The White Shadow" by Mike Post and Pete Carpenter featuring Anderson on saxophone, "Longer" by Daniel Fogelberg featuring Mike Brown on trumpet and theme from "Peter Gunn" by Blues Brothers. Features on other songs were Jeff Moeller on electric piano and DeeDee Latham on trumpet.

The section leaders are Dennis, saxophone; Gary Rodgers, trombone; Mike, trumpets; Savoy Hart, rhythm section; Jeff, electric piano; Donnie Robbins, bass; Lisa Rogers

and Paul Qualls, guitar; and David Felio on vibraphone.

They play for civic groups such as the Lions Club and various band booster clubs. A performance was given to the student body on December 10. During the performance different students, such as Anderson, Hinojos and Pearce were featured as soloists during some of the songs. They are planning to attend a stage band festival in Lubbock this spring.



Hard Work pays off for the stage band during a program for the student body by the group which includes Dennis Anderson, senior; Pano Mata, sophomore; Katrina Brogdon, senior; and Shelly Pearce, senior.

Stage band. *Bottom row:* Savoy Hart, Jamie Rood, Carlos Hinojos, Dennis Anderson, Pano Mata, Katrina Brogdon and Shelly Pearce. *Second row:* Donnie Robbins, Dean McCann, Jim Young, Gary Rodgers, James Null, Herman Porras, Lisa Rogers and David Felio. *Third row:* Kirk Woolery, stage band director, Jeff Moeller, Danny Wilhite, Mike Brown, Gena Chin, Sharona Norwood, DeeDee Latham, Rudy Trevino and Paul Qualls.

Stage band director Kirk Woolery sets the pace for one of the numbers performed by the stage during their first performance for the student body.





# To be leader

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, better known as VICA, is an organization of individual vocational classes which work cooperatively to develop leadership abilities through participation in worthwhile educational, vocational, civic, recreational and social activities. There are seven vocational industrial classes here. They are auto mechanics, building trades, electrical trades, ICT, offset printing, ref./air conditioning and welding. Any student from any of these classes is eligible for VICA. VICA members have a choice to go to district speed skills competition. From district they can advance to state.



Andy Martin explains a refrigeration hook-up at the Ector County Fair and Exposition.



**Vica Building Trades.** Sherman Brownlee, Jeff Ellsworth, David Cullman, Doyle Lawson and Jerry Vasquez.

**Vica Welding.** John Bowden, Rodney Reed, Tim Waller and Joe Ruiz.



**Vica Auto Mechanics.** Sponsor Herman Hoppe, Fernando Grado, Dorothy Hazelwood, Wayne Gilmer, Ivan Doss, William Owens, Jimmy Cupp, Russell Ward, Mike Ferguson, David Gonzales and Jerry Cullison.

**Vica Offset Printing.** *Front:* Katherine Davidson, Diana Munoz, Cindy Sparks, Sandra Peterson, Kim Ash, Cory Wagner and Danny Munoz. *Back:* Ellen Todd, Phil Maileport, Rhonda Carlin and Chris Martinez.







**Vica Building Trades.** Darrell Sherman, Mike Botello, Mike Lanning, Jeff McClain and Toby Ward.



**Vica Ref./Air conditioning.** *Front:* Thomas Poe, Tony Taylor, Omar Carrasco, John Mayhew and Johnny Botello. *Back:* Jimmy King, Glen Fox, Charles Ricks, Gary Lewis, Chris Stevens and Daniel Barrientes.

**Vica Auto Mechanics.** Robert Nunez, Toby Eoff, Michael Griffin, James Kennedy, John Chancellor, Rudy Lircero, Ricky Kennedy, Nolan Bailey, Ruben Sawyer, LaWade Warren and Ricky Patterson.



**Vica Offset Printing.** *Bottom:* Tammy Wilson, Cynthia Munoz, Kim Swindell and Cathy Long. *Top:* Tina Worster, Rex Alan Roghair, Connie Sims, Hal McMillian and Frank Veach.



**Vica Electrical Trades.** David Barks, Calvin Scott, Charles Duncan, Jimmy Shipman, Johnathan Sirmon, Adam Roe and Benard Banks.

**Vica Ref./Air conditioning.** *Front:* Wesley Waxly, Larry Natividad, Rayford Wright and James Loftin. *Back:* Thomas Gilmore, Kinney Evans, James Hahn, Andy Martin, Chris Dennis, Morgan Lindley, Raul Palina and Bill Whitlock, sponsor.



# History studied without books

Exploring graveyards, selling sausage and working on local history are some of the activities and projects of the Junior Historians. They explore local history and help out with community activities such as the Stephen F. Austin birthday party which was held at the American Bank.

One of the many ways the Junior Historians earn money is by selling Corn Gold Sausage. They sold two tons and earned enough money to go on a special trip. They flew to

Dallas for Junior Historian's Day at the State Fair of Texas. They also plan on going to Waco for the yearly meeting of Junior Historians in Texas.

An exhibit was prepared of the Odessa, Monaahans and Midland depots to help celebrate the centennial of Odessa. This exhibit will be entered in a state wide contest at the yearly meeting.

Other plans include field trips to historic sites around Ector County and searching for Maximillion's gold in Upton County.



**Junior Historians.** *Bottom:* Merry Ann Richardson, Mary Stamps, and Vicki Stringer, Leslie Blevins, Kathy Moore and Diana Walters *Second:* Keitha Allen, Brenda Hestand, Maggie Baeza, Natalie Lawler, Brenda Weglar, Marion Silva, Pam Gibson, Carla Reece and Lisa Pugh. *Top:* Roel Marquez, Troy Snodderly, Mike Williams, Tony Pittman, James Wooton, Scotty Anderson and Ronnie Lawler.

*Bottom:* Mary Stamps, treasurer; Diana Walters, president and Pam Gibson, historian. *Top:* Ronnie Lawler, vice president, Troy Snodderly, historian and Mike Williams, secretary.

Organizing sausage orders are seniors Ronnie Lawler and Diana Walters.

Junior Historians cruise in style while being driven by Ray Harvill in the homecoming parade.





# Club traces family roots

Odessa High has a club for every individual. One club that some students sometimes choose to become members of is the Chicano Culture Club. This club allows each individual student to trace their own family's roots and explore their family trees.

The students did different things during the year to raise money. They sold candy at the beginning of the year for profit.

During the week of Valentines they sold ribbons with various messages on them made with glitter.

Toward the end of the year they sponsored the talent show for everyone's enjoyment.

Members of the Chicano Culture Club are very attentive at their meetings and take advantage of every opportunity to learn.



**Officers.** *Bottom:* Emma Flores, treasurer. *Second:* Julie Porras, president and Belinda Cortez, secretary. *Top:* Laura Cortez, reporter; Sylvia Barriga, vice president and Velma Cortez, assistant reporter.



**Chicano Club.** *Bottom:* Julie Porras, Velma Cortez and Sylvia Barriga. *Second:* Laura Cortez, Emma Flores, Vaudelia Hernandez and Belinda Cortez. *Top:* Veronica Vasquez, Ellen Hernandez, Yvette Garcia, Lisa Rios and Irma Sanchez.



# Learning responsibility of leadership

Students are offered an opportunity to experience the work, pride,

and responsibility of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC). Major Steve Rodgers and Sergeant Earl Reece prepare young men and women of the area to become leaders of OHS, Odessa, or the military. The latter is a choice of the individual.

to build responsible, honest, loyal citizens. Students are taught to command and receive orders. "This helps them if they want to enlist in a National Defense, explained Sergeant Reece.

Leadership is the art of being in command but not being a "boss". JROTC teaches students this art.

The main objective of JROTC is

*Top:* Cadet Pvt. Dean Henderson, Cadet 1st Sgt. Ray Lara, Cadet SSG. Clayton Dennis, Cadet SSG. James Lofton and Cadet Sgt. Eddie Jones. *Bottom:* Cadet Lt. Cecilia Porras, Cadet Maj. Veronica Vasquez, Cadet SSG. Scott Tucker, Cadet SSG. Ricky Smith, Cadet Lt. Glen Johnston, Cadet Sgt. Betty Osborne and Cadet Lt. Debbie Payne.



*Top:* Cadet Pvt. Dale Franklin, Cadet Pvt. Darin Gaylor, Cadet SSG. Colton Howard, Cadet Pvt. Tim Earnest, Cadet Sgt. Katherine Hornbuckle and Cadet Lt. Lance Pomeroy. *Bottom:* Cadet Cpt. Robin Thigpen, Cadet Pvt. Johnny Brown, Cadet SFC. Andy Aguirre, Cadet SFC. Rhonda Kunkel, Cadet Lt. Fernando Gutierrez, Cadet SSG. Lori Lovett and Cadet LTC. Cynthia Jeffrey. *Kneeling:* Cadet Cpl. Jimmy Lynn.



*Top:* Tim Caswell, Terry Dashiell, Raul Mendosa, Joseph Ball, James Tanner, Robert Dalton, Carl Haisler and James Pace. *2nd:* Vince Jacquez, Latricia Mitchell, Jesse Saucedo, Cindy Sistrunk, Michele Smith, Lena Hill, Cecil Cates, Margie Davila and Cory Wagner. *Bottom:* Pam Beckley and Linda Davila.

**DRILL TEAM:** *Top:* Maj. Rodgers, Tina Mullens, Margie Davila, Virginia Pinon, Daina DeLaney, Felice Wafer, Debbie Payne, Linda Davila, Terri Rodriguez, Cindy Sistrunk and Susan Fuentes. *Bottom:* Rachael Trevino, Shauna Blaylock, Maggie Vasquez, Sandra Black and Veronica Vasquez.



Pam Beckley, Vince Jacquez, Jesse Saucedo, Robert Dalton, Michelle Smith, Joseph Ball, Lena Hill, Carl Heisler, Cecil Cates, Latricia Mitchell and Cory Wagner. *Front:* Linda Davila







**Cadet Battalion Staff:** *Left to Right:* Cadet Captain John Turner; Cadet Major Penny Smith, Cadet Private Verle Pearce and Cadet Captain Keith Randall.

Cadet Private James Condit, Cadet Private Clifford Felkins, Cadet Sgt. Vance Stokes, Cadet Private Daniel Barriga, preparing Christmas Presents for the nursing homes in Odessa.

*Top:* Cadet 1st Sgt. Judy Hocker, Cadet SSG Molly Bryant, Cadet Lt. David Actatz, Cadet SSG Terry Payne, Cadet Pvt. Don Abbott, Cadet Pvt. Jimmy West, Cadet Pvt. Michele Smith and Cadet Pvt. David Bridges. *Bottom:* Cadet Lt. Shanna Blaylock, Cadet SFC Glen Fox, Cadet Cpl. Lisa Jackson, Cadet Pvt. Victor Puffenbarger, Cadet SSG Beverly Sims, Cadet SSG Abel Fino, Cadet Pvt. Nathan Lovett and Cadet Pvt. Joyce Ingram. *Kneeling:* Cadet Cpl. Charles Bynum



*Top:* Bobby Campbell, DeAnn Wooten, Casey Morris, Beverly Powell and Darrell Bryant.

*Bottom:* Sandra Black, Marcia Weesner, William Chamber, Victor Bautrista, Virginia Ortega, Elaine Ross, Douglas Eckart and Shauna Blaylock. *Kneeling:* Charles Bynum



*Top:* Jason Kendel, Johnny Brown, George Kemper, Daina Delaney, Allison Chapman. *Bottom:* James Coppage, Phillip Morris, Paul Morris, David Morris, Rachael Trevino, Maria Hernandez and Felice Wafer. *Kneeling:* David Bannego.

*Top:* Vance Stokes, Cliff Felkins, Sergio Ordonaz and Tim Earnest. *Second:* Darrell Harris, James Condit, Authur Paradez, Veronica Padilla and Michael Schley. *Bottom:* Virginia Pinon, Molly Bryant, Bill Essig and Daniel Barrigo. *Kneeling:* David Barrigo.



**BATTALION STAFF:** Cadet Captain Keith Randall, Cadet Captain John Sledge, Cadet Lieutenant Steven Scott, Cadet Captain Robert Valenzuela and Cadet Captain John Turner.





# Equal rights for students

The 70's taught women to push ahead in the business world. Young men, the men of tomorrow, are facing the Equal Rights Amendment their grandfathers scoffed. Guys at OHS have decided "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Future Homemakers of America, FHA, is open for males as well as females. More young men are exploring the management of homes as well as the basics in cooking, cleaning and sewing.

Tony Ortiz, Jerrie Harvey and Sabrina Wilcoxson, seniors, model garments they made in senior clothing.

**Bottom:** Lesia Young, Jimmie Wylie, DeAnna Money, Cheryl Goolsby, Mary Mosqueda, Ruby Madrid, Debbie Hensly and Marcia Weesner. **Second:** Tammy Rodriguez, Mary Apodoca, Donna Vela, Jerrie Harvey, Marcy Stubbs, Debbie Tackett, Cheryl Stifflemire and Enriquetta Paradez. **Top:** Sheila Edwards, Yvette Miller, Marlo Minjarez, Ronnie Reid, Deli Wright, Chuck Chambers, Victoria Orosco, Terry Norris and Sabrina Wilcoxson.

**Bottom:** Susan Horak, sponsor; Lesia Young, Jimmie Wylie, Debbie Tackett, Jerrie Harvey, Sheila Edwards and Sabrina Wilcoxson. **Second:** Genelle Felio, sponsor; Donna Vela, Mary Apodoca, Cheryl Goolsby, Debbie Hensley and DeAnna Money. **Third:** Mario Minarez, Ronnie Reid, Chuck Chambers and Terry Norris.

Roger Gonzales making a shirt in senior clothing class.

FHA students are enrolled in Genelle Felio's home economic classes. Marcia Cole, Jo Wester and Mary Kay Rattan also have home-making classes but Felio is this year's FHA sponsor who will accompany the students to state convention. Students in homemaking learn about managing a home. They practice cooking, sewing and babysitting under the guidance of a teacher.





# Not just another HERO



Small children eating candy and cookies and coloring with crayons are the center of attention for two HERO classes of Marcia Cole and Mary Kay Rattan.

These teachers are the sponsors of both of OHS's HERO chapters.

HERO, Homemaking Economic Related Occupation, is a program under FHA for students interested in jobs that concern children.

Cole's students are in the program for experience and a credit. Rattan's students are on the job. Cole's students are placed in nurseries and kindergarten classes in Odessa. Young adults in Rattan's classes work in home related jobs. Not all the jobs involve children but the jobs are domestic.



Reading to the young children is a vital part of class for Cindy Edwards, Susie Harris, Marcia Cole sponsor, and Dee Dee Baker.

**Bottom.** Linda Chavez, Melissa Crowder, Karen Sims and Dee Dee Strange. **Second.** Deborah Harris, Ginger Brown, Shelly Sweeden, Susie Harris and Tammy Flower. **Top.** Jill Allen, Molly Allen, Cindy Rogers, Cindy Edwards, Debbie Brewer, Kay Rich and Virginia Pinon.

**Bottom:** Sandra Trantham, Terri Livesay, Kristi Orren, Judy Posey and Pamela Wilkerson. **Second.** Brenda Bell, Pamela Miller, Deborah Locke, Rose Marquex and Ricky Anchoudo. **Top.** Charlotte Baggs, Dawn Hill, Kathy Smith, Debbie Kropik, Charity Brewer, James Tidwell and Kathy Runbaugh.



Mary Kay Rattan, sponsor, goes over news with Maria Prado. Keeping up with the job is important.





# FFA, America's Growth

Future Farmers of America, FFA, is a very important organization at Odessa High School. Many students choose to be a member of this club. They are not necessarily students that are planning to be farmers, but they usually have some kind of interest in the field of agriculture.

FFA consists of two different sections, the regular FFA club and the FFA Co-op. FFA by itself is just the studying of different things that pertain to agriculture. Some students choose to raise an animal at the Odessa High agricultural farm which is located outside of Odessa. The students learn the new and ad-

vanced methods of today's farming techniques.

FFA Co-op is for students that wish to work at a job that has to do with agriculture. Students can choose jobs from helping a local veterinarian to working in a meat market to working with seeds or other farming essentials.

The students in both clubs joined together during the year and sold fruit to raise money.

With the rapid growth of America, it is pertinent that there are young people learning the trade of agriculture in order to keep this country at a level of stability.



**Chapter Farmers.** FFA sponsor Johnny Ramsey sorts out some of the many boxes of fruit that the FFA students sold.

*Bottom:* Johnny Ramsey, sponsor, William Diggs, Jeff King and Cody Woodfin. *Second:* Terry Wilson, Monte Ward, Del Smith and Lori Roberts. *Top:* Robert Richardson, Mike Atchley, Ronnie Cagle, Kent Dykstra and T.J. Cummings.



**Greenhands.** *Bottom:* Bucky Lewis, Wesley Murphy, Ryan Russell, Monty Randall and Lloyd Smith. *Second:* Becky Hennig, Todd Stevens, Scott Johnson and Mike Swallow. *Top:* Russell Southerland, Kelvin Jackson, Chuck Bullard, Paul Cook and Eddie Hiner.







Senior Jim Lewis arranges produce in the meat market at Bill Sears where he works.



**Bottom:** Danny Graham, L.D. Jaynes and Glen James. **Second:** David Ernest, Robert Carter, Gary Hennington, D.J. Washburn and Carl Maddoux, sponsor. **Top:** Harold Willis, Bruce McLendon, Mark Gilbert and John Land.

**Bottom:** Brad Robertson, Judy Raley, Lisa Love, Terry Thompson, Jimmy Valenzula and Carl Maddoux, sponsor. **Top:** Steve Walker, Jim Lewis, Brad Johnson and Bobby Creamer.



These animals are quite content with their home on the OHS agricultural farm after all the renovations that were made.



# Industrial Arts, 6 trades

"Mainly to create a stronger interest for the Industrial Art classes" is the purpose of the IA Club said Bill Waddell, sponsor. Approximately twenty-seven students show up the first and third Tuesday of each month to have a general club meeting to discuss different types of projects, fund-raising, homecoming floats and socials. There are six different groups involved in IA. They are woodworking taught by Richard Regnier, drafting (architecture, machine drafting and general drafting) architecture, machine drafting and general drafting) taught by Bill Waddell, crafts taught by Ned Moore and photography taught by Brenda Singleton and Cynthia Sims.

A big regional IA fair contest was April 24 and 25 in Midland where all of the groups competed with other towns on their projects that they work on since the first of school. If they get first, second or third place in regionals, then it's off to state contest May 1 and 2 in Waco. Any student who is in IA can enter the contest. Club members get in free, while non club members who want to enter pay a fee of \$4.

In order for the club members to get in free, they have a few fund-

raising projects such as selling name tags, chalk boards and wood-work supplies. A sum of \$50 to \$80 was put into some of the projects, yet all of their supplies were furnished.

There are many different projects that each group makes. In drafting they make full house plans with six model houses being built. Woodworking class makes terrariums, curio cabinets and night stands. Wrought iron coffee tables, saddle holders and trailers are made out of metal in general metals class. The craft class makes leather belts, ceramics and hand-made coral, and in Photography I and II they make color, black and white slides, landscapes, portraits, special effects and still life. The majority of the students get much out of being in the IA Club. Ricky Dotson said, "It's fun to be with other people, there's a lot of competition." Marcus Zuniga said, "You get a chance to take your projects to state in hopes of winning. And I like to associate with all of the members and get a chance to know them better."



Viola Olivas, senior, glues a little part that goes on her project in drafting class.

*Bottom:* Tina Tolbert, Rodene Strance and Cathy Gutierrez. *Second:* Jeff Huckabay, Viola Olivas and Butch Gardner. *Third:* Marcus Zuniga, Bruce Rodgers, Gilbert Miller and Steve Miller. *Fourth:* Shane Estep, Morris Morgan, Gerald Chelf and Bill Waddell.

**Officers:** Lonnie Lucas, sergeant of arms; Viola Olivas, vice president; Morris Morgan, president; Lisa England, secretary and Gilbert Miller, treasurer.







Morris Morgan, senior, draws a house plan during Sponsor Bill Waddell's sixth period class.

One of the hardest projects to make is a terrarium made by Senior Marcus Zuniga.

Measuring is important when making a night stand like Butch Gardener, sophomore, shows in woodworking.

Rolling up some new film is photography student Ricky Dotson.



# Such an honor

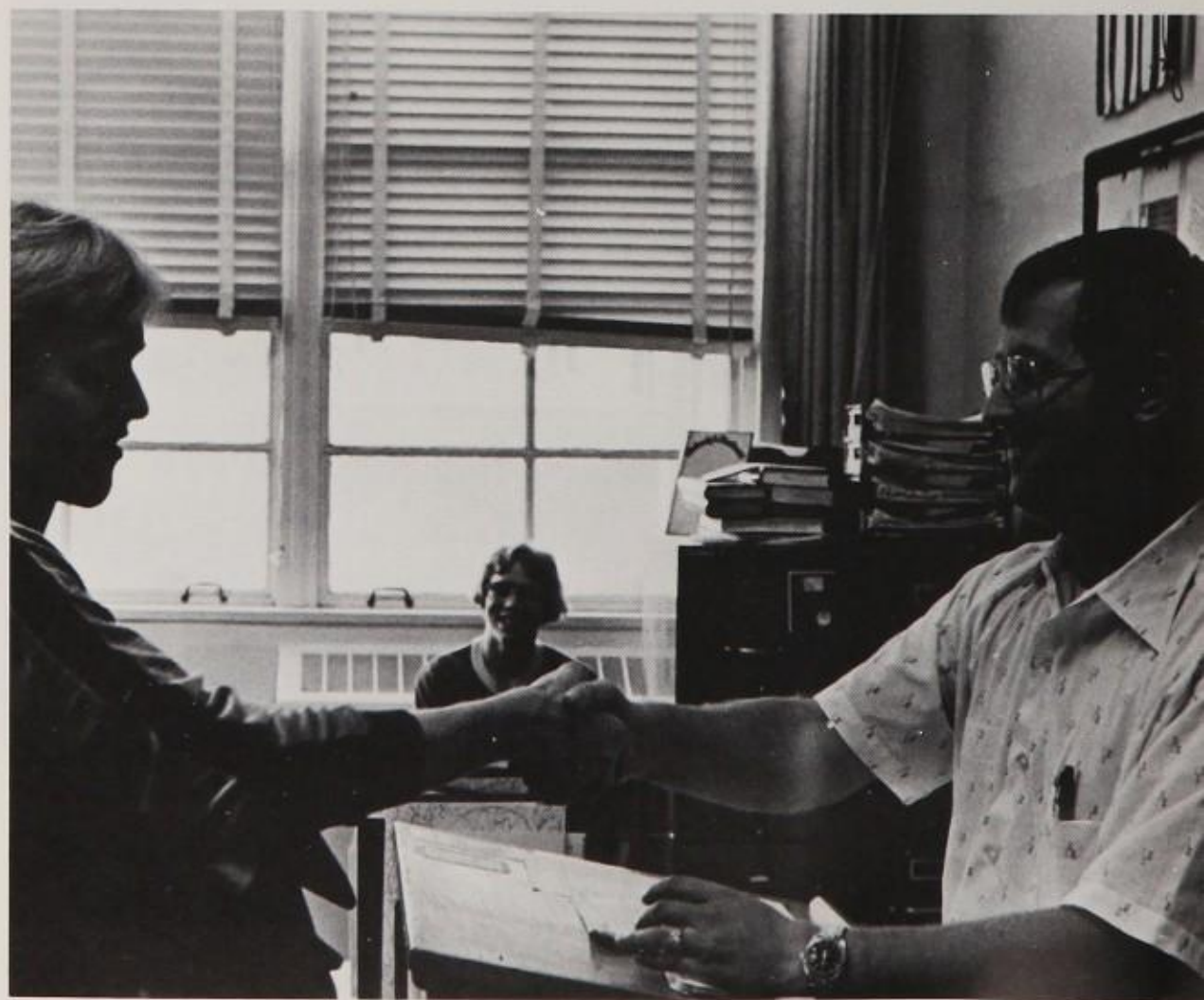
All members of the National Honor Society have achieved an average of at least 90 and have not made any grades lower than a C.

The NHS is a community service group. For example, they presented a Christmas program at an old folks home. This organization is also a school service group. They always try to participate in any school sponsored activities such as play nights or pep rallies. They raised funds for their projects by selling "Pacify the Pussycats" buttons during the week of the OHS-Permain football game. Letter jackets are given by the Honor Society to students achieving 4 semesters of straight A's.

The Honor Society inducted 43 new members this year giving it an even 100 members.

Sabrina Wilcoxson, senior, receives her National Honor Society diploma from Emmitt Cavin, principal. Becky Fleming, secretary, announces the inductees as they walk across the stage.

Chris Pipes, senior, gets congratulations from Raymond Starnes, senior principal, after receiving his letter jacket for achieving four semesters of straight A's.







Presenting a speech on leadership to inductees at the Honor Society induction is Katrina Brodgon, senior.



**National Honor Society.** *Bottom:* Becky Fleming, Jeff Cleere, Joetom Greer, Richie Winegeart. *Second:* Tina Tolbert, Jamie Fox, Ivan Doss, Rhonda Smith, Kathy Hendricks, Chris Pipes, Vicki Phillips, Toni Barnhart, Angie Tavarez. *Third:* Tammy Grant, Debbie Baldwin, Lisa Garner, Michelle Mason, Michelle Womack, Rosella Alvarez, Viola Olivas. *Fourth:* Ricky Fleming, Gilbert Miller, Dennis Anderson, Martha Ramirez, Brenda Walker, Terri Mobbs, Gloria Teakell. *Fifth:* David Keeton, Keith Randall, Marcos Zuniga, Mike Nunnelee, Johnny Subia, Shelley Pearce, Katrina Brodgon. *Sixth:* Loni Lucas, Mike Williams, Joe McBride, Steve Estes.



# OEA-not just another 9 to 5.

Office Education Association is composed of VOE Lab students interested in the office occupation. VOE CO-OP students attend school half a day and work in downtown business offices the other half of the day. The class prepares the seniors for immediate employment in a business office upon graduation. OEA is a requirement for all VOE Lab students.

The club has the following purposes: to create an appreciation of and an interest in the office occupation selected as a vocation by the individual student, to provide various opportunities for exploration in the field of office occupations. Also to foster respect for the digni-

ty and the value of work, to encourage use of high ethical standards in business and to provide for mental and physical health through worthwhile social and recreational activities. It also develops leadership and good citizenship, stimulate to keep abreast in current and future business developments, and to create good public relations.

Fund raising activities this year included the red and white "fuzzies," Milk Duds candy and sausage and cheese. In the spring, members participated in area, state and national OEA contests and youth conferences.

Finishing a typing assignment is OEA President Kathy Fikes.



Office Education Association members are top: Joe Ball, Kathy Fikes, Lori Cheshire, Velva Hicks, Margaret Munkus, Amy Pendleton, OEA Sponsor Doris Rasor. Middle: Carrie Hatfield, Elsa Hernandez, Keitha Campbell, Gwenda McCain, Lilly Rodriguez. Bottom: Tammy Reatherford, Robin Cowan and Lisa Turner.

Officers for Office Education Association are top: Sergeant of Arms, Joe Ball, President Kathy Fikes, Bottom: Vice President Elsa Hernandez, Historian Lori Cheshire.



Rebecca Galvan and Eva Jacobo mind their booth at the Ector County Fair & Exposition.







# Engineers become TAME

A few students were united together to become TAME (Texas Alliance of Minority Engineers). The new organization was developed and organized by an oil company in hopes of promoting minorities in engineering fields.

In preparing to be an engineer, primary skills in math and various sciences are needed. Upon graduating from high school, it is helpful to have completed five years of math as well as courses in biology, chemistry and physics. Scholarships were awarded to those students who showed potential in their academic performances and

who promised to use the money towards a career in engineering.

The club was under the guidance of counselors Reba Bailey, Freddie Buchanan and Henry Sickles. Meetings were conducted every Tuesday morning and Phillips representative prepared a speech, film or some other program dealing with engineering.

TAME members raised money through scrap iron drives. Their profits were used to visit the engineering department at Texas Tech and to visit the Petroleum Museum.



At a TAME meeting, President Angie Tavarez keeps important notes in order.

Sponsor Reba Bailey makes a comment at a TAME meeting conducted in January.



TAME: *Bottom:* Sandra Cisneros, Sandra Luna, Helen Perales, Oralia Bejaran and Thalia Garcia. *Second:* Cynthia Rivas, scrapbook chairman; Sandra Bustamante, secretary; Angie Tavarez, president; Viola Olivas, vice president and Vickie Garcia. *Third:* Robert Moore, program chairman; Charlie Hernandez, reporter; Felice Wafer and Norma Martinez. *Fourth:* Teno Arroyo, Marcos Zuniga, Efrain Gallegos, Ismael Tavarez, treasurer; Pano Mata and Carlos Hinojos.



# Challenges cause rodeo stars to shine

The shining of glossy flanks and the dazzle of fancy shirts are usually the only aspects of rodeos that the spectators see; all the bright lights. But behind those bright lights are countless hours of practice. Numerous after-school activities are foresaken to go home and saddle up.

For most horses, it takes a good two years to reach the point where they can earn money and earn it consistently. Throughout this time, there is the cost of the horse, vet bills, feed bills, hauling bills and livestock auctions to get calves to rope and goats to tie.

The rodeo team at OHS hosts the Region II high school rodeo in March with members participating in many different events. Both

boys and girls ride cutting horses. The girls barrel race, pole bend, goat tie, break-away and team rope. The boys ride bareback and saddle broncs, steer wrestle, tie-down and team rope and ride bulls. Sophomore Dale Gideon said, "I ride bulls because of the challenge to overcome something bigger and stronger than me." Not all the members are actually contestants. All rodeos have to have someone to work stock, set fallen barrels and poles, and rake the arena just to mention a small portion of the ground work involved.

Forty-three members make up the team this year with Frances Schlemeyer and Jim Brown as sponsors. Officers include President Jackie Mitchell, Vice Presi-

dent Cody Woodfin, Secretary Sabrina Wilcoxson, Treasurer Jeff Hetzler, Chaplin Wesley Murphy and Reporters Todd Watkins and Jamie Fox.



Senior Teena Youngblood bends her horse around the barrel at a recent Tex-Mex barrel race.

**The Rodeo team.** *Bottom:* Gary Bob Otwell, Walt Poyner, Dale Gideon, Annette Taylor, Becky Lightsey, Terry Hollingshead and Scott Sherrod. *Second:* Frances Schlemeyer, sponsor, Jay Mayfield, Wesley Murphy, Bucky Lewis, Steve Gales, Steve Estep, Kendra Mulliniks and Sabrina Wilcoxson. *Third:* Todd Watkins, Kyle Young, Jeff Hetzler, Jackie Mitchell, Cody Woodfin, Sande Miller and Ron Bruner. *Top:* Jim Brown, Sponsor David Ellis, Andy Martin, Donald House, Drew Day, Bobby Brown, Trent Richburg, Chuck Bullard and Dwain Washburn.



Demonstrating the homecoming theme 'Hang the Bulldogs' with the rodeo team float is Trent Richburg, Jackie Mitchell, Walt Poyner, Gary Bob Otwell and Todd Watkins.







# VOCT, train on the job

"Busy as Bees" could describe the 30 members of the Vocational Opportunities Club of Texas sponsored by Tommy Warner.

The students in the program had a training station (or Job) for half a day. The other half of the school day the students attended regular academics classes. VOCT was for students involved in OHS CVAE co-op. Members of VOCT made a

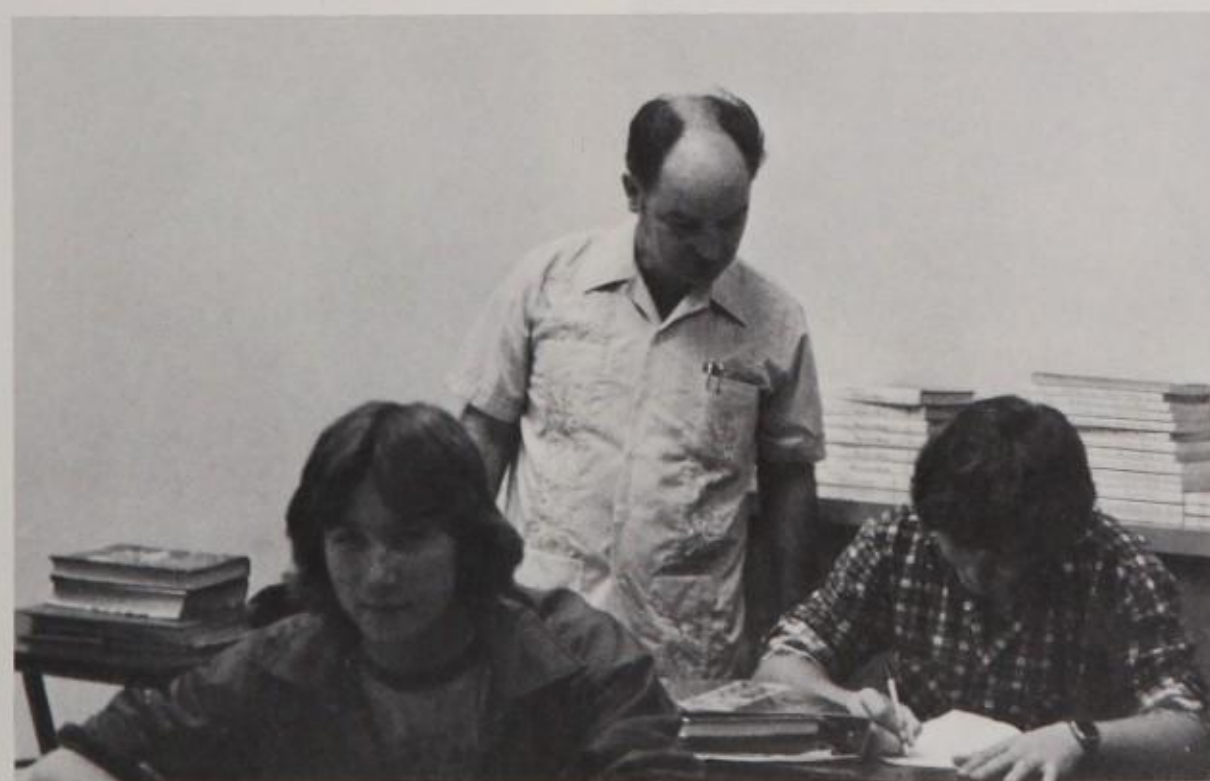
Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. A homecoming float was entered in the parade during football homecoming week.

Students in VOCT entered in contests that pertained to their job in February. Midland hosted the area competition and in May Warner accompanied students to Fort Worth for the state competition.



Taking an exam is a tough job for Mark Erwin under the supervision of VOTC sponsor Tommy Warner.

**Bottom row:** Kim Thornton, Mita Askins, Brian Heifner, Junior Hunt, Shelly Resse, Larry Mullen, David Soules and Mike Lane. **Middle row:** Joe McDonald, Roger Shackelford, Toni Parr, Brenda Hardin, Oscar Castillo, David Sickles, Gary Hicks and Ronnie Latter. **Back row:** Robert Clark, Brad Lewis, Bill Brashear and Mike Blair.



David Soules and Brad Lewis require help from Warner to prepare them for their afternoon jobs.



# Student Council: more than just nice advice

Student council is an organization which promotes student body activities. It teaches members leadership and cooperation because of its many group activities. Much of the year's entertainment is provided by the student council. They organized the sophomore orienta-

tion, homecoming, playnight concession stands and "Hard Times," a movie depicting learning to deal with hard times. Student council met monthly with two other student councils and planned coordinated activities. They attended many conventions such as the

Southern Association of Student Councils, a state and national convention in North Carolina. Officers were Bruce Rodgers, president; Terri Mobbs, vice president; DeeDee Latham, secretary and Tammy Grant, treasurer. The Sponsor was Barbara Chancellor.

One of the major events of the year for sophomores is the sophomore orientation.

**Student Council.** *Bottom:* DeeDee Latham, Shannon Wise, Tammy Grant, Pennie England. *Second row:* Katrina Brogdon, Gena Chinn, Lechell Wise, Annette Holloman, Cindy Thorpe, Vicki Young. *Third row:* Shelly Pearce, Kathy Smith, Carlos Hinojos, Terri Mobbs, Bruce Rodgers. *Fourth row:* Gary Rodgers, Perry Kiser, Jeff Moeller, James Kettle, Tim Pearson. *Fifth row:* Betty Campbell, Vicki Harris, James Rood, Darren Perkins, Coby Norman. *Top row:* Morris Morgan, Gene Schulle, David Keeton, Herman Porras.



President Bruce Rodgers rinses a car at the student council car wash.



**Student Council officers.** *Bottom:* DeeDee Latham, secretary; Terri Mobbs, vice president and Tammy Grant, treasurer. *Top:* Bruce Rodgers, president.



Barbara Chancellor stands in front of her door, which is decorated with a yellow ribbon to celebrate the release of the 52 American hostages. Everyone was encouraged to wear yellow ribbons and put them on their classroom doors.







# Students counsel peers

Students seeking college information or just some helpful advice were always welcomed by peer counselors. These nine students also helped their sponsor, Freddie Buchanan, do odd jobs and run errands. Private counseling with students' problems could not be handled efficiently, according to Buchanan, because they did not have the proper facilities. A place for absolute confidentiality and privacy was hard to find.

Peer counselors helped organize the Metropolitan test which was given to all students on January 27. They also checked out college cata-

logues and information to interested seniors.

One major project peer counselors were involved in was calling last year's seniors. They were finding out what these graduates were doing a year later. They found that about half were attending college full time and the other half got a full time job. Most who attended college also had jobs. A small part of the last year's graduates also got married or joined the armed forces.

The main quality a peer counselor needed was simply a desire to try and help others.



Sponsor Freddie Buchanan keeps busy with paper work.

Senior Rosella Alvarez makes good use of the phone as she interviews a recent graduate.

Peer counselors. Top: Jeff Testers, Dyana Hernandez and Vickie Young. Bottom: Patti Bunker, Rosella Alvarez and Elizabeth Vernon.



# Cercle francais

## French Club earns "big bucks"

To be a member of the French Club, a student must pay \$2 dues or \$10 which includes dues and a club T-shirt. Even though it is not necessary to be enrolled in one of the three first year French classes or the second year class, all taught by Margie Rodgers, most of the members of the French Club are in a

French class or have been previously.

The Odessa High French Club participated in conjunction with the Student Council during the year by making a float for the Football Homecoming Parade and decorating Rodgers' door during the Basketball Homecoming Week.

To earn funds for a trip to attend the annual Symposium competition, the students sold plastic key chains which could be monogrammed. French Club members also sold candy to earn money to support their activities throughout the year.

Rodgers said "It's (French Club) a lot of fun."

*Bottom:* Debbie Sanders, Carla Edmiaston, Robin Huffaker, Ronda Martin, Oralia Bejaran, Beth Metto. *Second:* Kym Herrin, Mary Partridge, Cindy Thorpe, Diane Huchabee, Frances Holly, Wilma DeLao, Rhonda Benfield. *Third:* Shanna Crump, Cherrie Smith, Margaret Schaefer, Cedile Crenshaw, Becky Kemp, Maggie Baeya, Veronica Vasquez. *Forth:* Maurice Morgan, Scarlett Thompson, Sandra Roberts, Tammy Rowley, Janyth Lindsey, Vickie Garcia, Chris Marrero. *Top:* Wendel Weaver, Rayburn Davis, Alfredo Harre, Andy Blackburn, Daryl Niewmann, Garry Rodriguez, Leag Ledbetter, and Audon Sauced



*Bottom:* Penni England, secretary; Melinda Mata, reporter; Dralia Bejarn, fifth period representative. *Second:* Ronda Martin, second period class representative; Cindy Thorpe, third period class representative; Cecile Crenshaw, vice president; Vickie Garcia, historian. *Top:* Gene Schulle, treasurer; Jimmy Gilliland, seventh period class representative, and Wendel Weaver, president

Margaret Schaefer, Oralia Bejaran, and Wendel Weaver participating in fourth period French class by listening to French records to perfect their accent.







# German influence on us

Every club has a personality of its own, and the German Club has an interesting one. Carole Rey sponsors this lively group of first, second and third year German students. The club sings in German, talks in German and writes in German.

Members entered in competition against area German clubs. The

history, grammar, food and culture of Germany and Germans were a few of the topics covered on the tests taken.

The German Club participated in the International Dinner held in December. German Christmas carols were sung. Students made food native to Germany.



Ralph LaGrone and Debbie Belz are preparing an assignment for Carole Rey, teacher. Writing in German is a major part of the German class. Speaking the foreign language is only a part of their curriculum.

Competition among area German clubs to prove themselves more knowledgeable in their second, chosen language consumes time and effort studying. Working in class to get ready for competition are David Pyle, Bill Turman, and Bryan Wilkerson.



*Top:* Howard White, Tammy Riffe, Sandra Dimock, Cheryl Bangert and Gordon Jackson. *Second:* Darrell Hogan, Tracy Washburn, Jennifer Baker, Debbie Belz, Lisa Davis and Carole Rey. *Bottom:* Bill Turman, Rita Olivas, Kim Kevil, Brian Long and Orlando Sanchez.

Treasurer Howard White, President Tammy Riffe, Historian Sandra Dimock, Secretary Cheryl Bangert and Vice-President Debbie Belz.





# Collegium Latinum

## Dead language full of activity

A dead language comes back to life. This is the phenomenon in Janette Miller's Latin classes and Latin Club. Two hours a day students explore the extinct language. The two seniors enrolled in third year Latin are Michele Womack and Darren Knezek.

The Latin Club, composed of first year students, second year, and third year students, hosted the Quaternion, which is the area competition for all four foreign languages clubs. This took place in February.

Senior Mike Nunnelee and Junior Robert Valades singing Christmas carols in Latin. They are practicing for the International Dinner for parents and students in foreign language classes December 18.

*Bottom:* Andy Melonakos, Tammy Grant, Denise Sutton. *Second:* Michelle Womack, Davise Rinehart, Tina Bullock, Cynthia Rivas, Terry Currier *Top:* Mike Findey, Joe Tom Greer, Darren Knezek, Robert Valades, Steve Ross, Robert Carlson.

To support the club's activities during the year the members sold dishes with sour balls. In addition, students worked a concession stand with the German and French clubs. The concession stand was for the students visiting OHS for the State Speech Tournaments held in November.

Spirit was supported by the Latin Club during the year. The Latin Club's float for the Football Homecoming Parade staged an OHS gladiator masicuring an MHS Bulldog.



Off to convention is the idea of these Latin 1 students as they practice a Latin play for competition. Cynthia Rivas, Eddie Simmons, Robert Carlson, Denise Sutton, Shannon Wise and Mike Findey prepare the play for judges at the convention held in March.

Janette Miller, Latin Club sponsor, looking over the list of officers for the 1980-81 year. The officers are President Michelle Womack, Vice President Shannon Wise, Secretary Tammy Grant, Treasurer Tina Bullock, Historian Denise Sutton and the Reporter Andy Melonakos.





# Spanish Honor Society

## Watch out for falling grades



Look out! To be in the Spanish Club a student must "watch out for falling grades." Rather than sponsoring an ordinary club for Spanish classes, Vera Linman sponsors a National Spanish Honor Society. To be considered for membership a student who has completed a second year Spanish course must have a "B" average in each Spanish course the student has taken. In addition each student is required to have at least a "C" average in all other courses.

Eight students meet the requirements and were inducted into the society.

*Bottom:* Chris Pipes, Maria Novarette and Jeff Hill. *Top:* Gilbert Miller, Tyanna Roland, Minnie Montoya and David Jimentel.



Secretary Chris Pipes, President Maria Novarette, Vice President Jeff Hill preparing for the induction of the new members to be held in spring.

Tyanna Roland and Minnie Montoya are refreshing their memories by looking over a Spanish textbook.





# OEA prepares for office occupations

Office Educational Association (OEA) consists of two units. Vocational Office Education CO-OP (VOE) is composed of seniors that work one half of the day and attend school the other half. The sponsors help each student find work and make regular checks on the employee to see how they are performing their job.

VOE Pre-employment Lab is a preparation for the CO-OP program. This lab is for juniors that also have had one year of typing. The students are in the classroom for two hours each day and are taught how to operate the many different office machines. These students also learn such office skills such as payroll, filing, accounting and typing letters and forms.

To be accepted in these pro-

grams, the individual must have had typing, pass all classes and be recommended by teachers.

Both participate in fund raising activities to pay for students going to competition which is in different cities each year. The students compete in events of accounting, typing and all office skills.

The senior and junior clubs also have service projects during Christmas and other holidays including food baskets and open house for teachers and parents.

Both groups have the same pledge which is . . . .

We are met in a spirit of friendship and good will as we prepare for lives of service in office occupations. We work together to attain the goals of OEA and pledge our loyalty to our nation.



Junior Kathy Fikes practices her office techniques in VOE Pre-Employment Lab.

VOE Lab consists of many different skills as shown by Junior Velva Hicks.



OEA senior group consists of *Bottom:* Adelaida Arrellano, Michelle Mason, Sandra Carpenter, Karon Bean and Nita Scheible. *Second:* Belinda Cortez, Terri Tollett, Lisa Carrasco, Sylvia Barrego, Judy Smith and Tracy Oats. *Top:* Lisa Story, Gloria Teakell, Lori Griffin, Gwenda McCain, Pam Pruitt and Tammy Pruitt.





# D.E. teaches marketing, management

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) teaches and trains young people for marketing, distribution and management. DECA teaches free enterprise and encourages economic awareness.

To be enrolled in the program, the student must be a senior or a junior, have no history of excessive tardies and absences, have good grades and talk with the coordinator.

DECA benefits the community

by training young persons to meet job specifications, establish a link between business, home and school, and provide a source of well trained and qualified employees.

The students attend school for one half the day and work the other half at jobs in which the instructor obtained.

The employees are checked upon by their instructor in order to see how the students are progressing. The students work at an average of 25 hours a week in local retail es-

tablishments, if possible, in the area he wants to stay in as a career or will be of future career value. The students on the average may expect to earn at least \$2,000 per year.

A few of the purposes of the DE program are to develop a sense of individual responsibility, to create an understanding of our free enterprise system and to encourage use of ethical practices in business.



*Bottom:* Connie Davis, Susan Greer, Robin Cisco, Norma Mendoza, Terry Arroyos, Dwayne Moore and Michael Jones. *Second:* Joyce Pritchard, Melonie Austin, Bonnie Davis, Jackie Brown, Betty Winter and Roger Abalos. *Third:* Cindy Newton, Sherry Turner, Merla Manning, Sharon Heath, Stormy Adams and Ricky Fullen. *Fourth:* David Ball, David Ahrlott, Roger Hernandez, Jeff Stevens, Brent Irvin and Raul Lovinggood. *Top:* Eugene Walker, Lisa Worley, Cary Dwyer and Lance Posey.



*Bottom:* Jo Robinson, Kim Lane, Donnie Robbins, Peggy Johnston, Sandra Shadwick, Frank Chavez, Barbara Shelton and Cindy Headrick. *Second:* Mike Blevins, Denise Hall, Terry Harvey, Rachel Richardson, Kayla Smith, Lisa Pittman and Glynda Brown. *Third:* Ramona Criswell, Vickie Richardson, Jimmy Nichols, Tracy Shepard and Tim Perrin. *Fourth:* Andy Pearce, Bill Carter, Bobby Shipman, Kim Mantooth and Stephani Graham.



*Bottom:* Charles Hankins, Michael Adcocks, Janis Kennedy, Darla Calander, Yvette Beaver and David Abbott. *Second:* Tony Olguin, Roger Subia, Terry Marsh, Jerry Anderson, Elizabeth Moore and Eugene Schellenburger. *Third:* Troy Crumrine, Russell Reanue, Ronnie King, Greg Masters and Tamrya Nichols and Kevin Yancy. *Top:* Larry Elder, Johnny Murray, Jody Hamilton, Pete Quintella and Scott Fryer.



# Never a bored moment

There was never a bored moment for the senior, junior and sophomore boards. They kept busy all year long sponsoring various activities.

All three boards decorated the halls for homecoming. An award was given to the senior board for the best decorations, which were seen in the main hall.

The sophomore board sponsored Lumberjack Day before the football game against Abilene Cooper.

The junior board raised money for the prom, which was on April 3, at the Country Club. One of their many fund-raising activities was

Western Week in January. A playnight was held and a two-day western movie, *J.W. Coop*, was shown. The board also sold candy and carnations for Valentine's Day and they sold student directories.

The senior board was in charge of Senior Assembly. Preparations for the program began in February and it was presented in May.

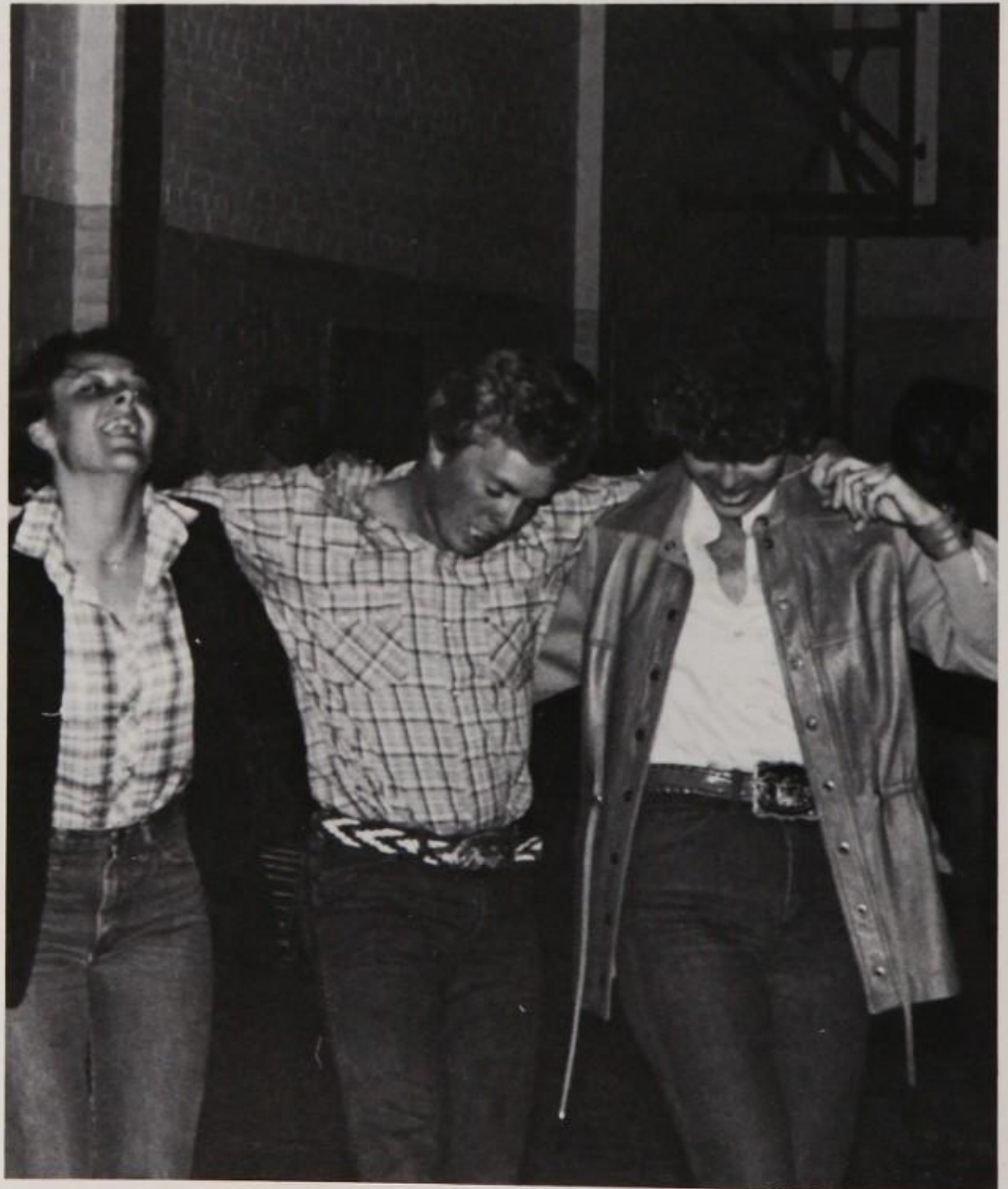
Sponsors for the sophomore board were Bill Mills and Gerald Snow. The junior board sponsors were Peggy Price, Renette Bledsoe, and Doris Woolery. For the senior board, they were Bill Waddell, Susan Horak and Mike Garrison.



Steer roping was one of the many activities at the Western Week playnight sponsored by the junior board.

Junior board member Becky Robertson and senior Brian Hedger enjoyed a laugh at the western playnight.

Debby Brewer, junior, Jackie Mitchell, senior and Francis Schleymeyer, P.E. and health teacher, danced to the sounds of country and western music while other students looked on.







**Senior Board.** *Bottom row:* Debbie Belz, Pam Pruitt, Rosella Alvarez, Tam Pruitt and Mike Baker. *Top row:* Rhonda Smith, Marcy Stubbs, Viola Olivas, Vickie Phillips, Sabrina Wilcoxson, Kathy Hendrick, Rhonda Rumbaugh, Jamie Fox and Susan Horak, sponsor.



**Junior Board.** *Bottom row:* Mike Findley, Renette Bledsoe, sponsor, Amy Figert, Peggy Price, sponsor, Kim Kevil and Doris Woolery. *Second row:* Cheryl Bangert, Laura Carpenter, Susan Linder, Kathy Fikes, Johnette Kennison, Leslie Blevins, Tina Bullock, Cindy Crosby, Jeanette Mosley, Dana Eubanks and Roselva Gomez. *Top Row:* Robin Huffaker, Darah Davis, Debbie Sanders, Kym Herrin, Carrie Hatfield, Ginger Sumner, Veda Addy and Carla Edmias-ton.



**Sophomore Board.** *Bottom row:* Louisa Carillo, Neomi Natividad, Darla Nadeau, Carrie Eaton, Jorita Driggers, Tonya Lansford, Laura Sanchez, and Pam Allen. *Second row:* Esther Baker, Dee Lucas, Melissa Crowder, Dana Gann, Kathy Bridges, Felice Wafer, Donna Locke and Eric Kalenak.



# THE ATHLETIC SPORTS











## The Wild Bunch, backers

We're big, b-i-g, we're bad, b-a-d, we're boss, b-o-s-s h-o-s-s, boss hoss. This is one of the many yells lead by cheerleaders this year.

There are four junior and four senior cheerleaders chosen by the student body. During tryouts each girl is introduced individually and she leads a yell of her choice. A pompon routine is also included as a part of the tryout.

The cheerleaders won several awards at the National Cheerleading Camp in Dallas on the SMU campus. During the week they

Junior Dana Eubanks leads a yell during the bonfire before the OHS vs. Permian game.

Performing one of many stunts at a pep rally is Senior Rhonda Smith and Junior Dana Eubanks.

Junior Robin Huffaker and Senior Mary Partridge yell while doing a stunt.

were there they received two superior and two excellent awards from contests each night. A spirit stick was given to the group for winning awards two nights out of the week. The Super Star Group award was also given to them for being an outstanding group. Cheerleading requires a lot of time and work. These girls work out four times a week and they have one night practice where they work on stunts and yells. Pep rallies are planned by the cheerleaders and their sponsor Marsha Goates.







*Bottom: Robin Huffaker. Second: Rhonda Smith, Kym Herrin, Mary Partridge, Kerri Jorgenson, Rhonda Rumbaugh and Third: Dana Eubanks. Top: Janette Mosley.*



Junior cheerleader Robin Huffaker along with junior broncettes Carla Edminston and Debbie Sanders look at new ideas for uniforms.



The run-through signs made by cheerleaders for the Big Springs game showed their support for OHS.

Practicing flips before the game are senior cheerleader Kerri Jorgenson, Junior Janett Mosley and Senior Rhonda Smith.







## Pep squad, gloves, pompons, pep rallies, and yard signs

Behind all the gloves and pompons and pep rallies is a group of 33 girls known as the Broncettes. This year, English teacher Marsha Goates is the sponsor of the group.

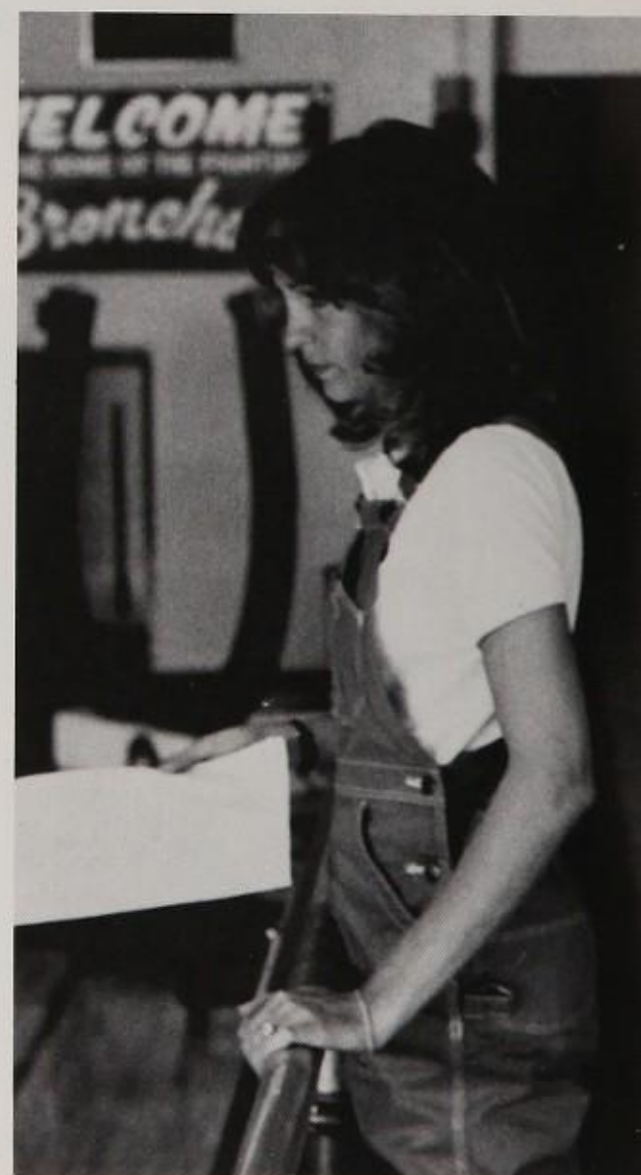
Many hours have been spent by Broncettes and their sponsor learning new yells and getting the old yells down pat. One of the highlights of the Broncettes performance was learning a routine to the song "Hot Stuff."

Broncettes not only play a big part in football games, but also

basketball, baseball and track. Each girl has a player that she makes goodies for and also puts up spirit signs for pep rallies and the halls. The Broncettes sold spirit ribbons and Broncho pencils to earn money to charter buses so they could attend out of town football games all the way from Midland to Abilene. According to Senior Broncette Stacy Snodderly, "We share many happy times and tears but our closeness and love is a memory we will never forget."

Broncettes practice yells before the pep rally begins.

With a wary eye Sponsor Marsha Goates watches as Broncettes and cheerleaders practice cheers.







Putting up spirit signs before a pep rally is Senior Diane Munoz.



*Bottom:* Stacy Snodderly, row leader; Kathy Hendricks, vice president; Teresa Proctor, row leader; Kim Snead, president; Tammy Newby, treasurer; and Melonye Davis, secretary. *Second:* Lisa England, Terry Currier, Dara Davis, Earlene Cornelison, Kim Powell, Carla Stafford, Eva Jacobo, Elsa Hernandez, Toni Barnhart and Teresa Nixon. *Third:* Carol Gurley, Diane Munoz, Paula Keese, Sandra Mitchel, Shanna Crump, Cassi McDonald, Carla Edminston, Shannon Moore, Carrie Castleberry, Deanna Gillman, Lisa Windham, Debbie Sanders and Pam Gibson. *Top:* Robin Cowan, Laura Carpenter, B'Jaye Blackman and Sabrina Wilcoxson.



# Trainers work 18 hours

A great necessity of the sports program is the managers and trainers.

The young men and women help the football team, basketball, baseball and track. They take care and help the injured players by taping them up and other procedures prescribed and supervised by Trainer-Larry Rosser. The trainers are also responsible for taking the equipment to and from the practice fields.

The students get to be trainers by being in athletics or being involved in junior high athletics. Some become trainers because of size or an injury of some sort which prevents them from playing.

Managers and trainers must pass all of their grades and not mind working. "If you don't want to work, then I really don't need you,"

said Rosser.

"If the trainers want to be real good, they'll average between 12 and 14 hours a day and if they don't want to be good, it goes from 14 down," commented Rosser. He also said that "As a trainer you're not any good if you're not here, because if someone is injured and you're not there, you're not any good." Rosser also requires his trainers to be at school for workout a certain amount of time before the players arrive and after they leave.

The female trainers have the same responsibility as the male trainers with certain limitations. The girls are not allowed to go into the men's dressing room and not allowed to give various type of treatment or taping that requires the disrobing of the athlete.



Larry (Doc) Rosser and Junior Dana Taylor take time out at a football game to examine Sophomore Verle Pearce's nose after being hit hard on a play.

Manager Linda Phillips, senior, is distracted during school practice by the camera.

Junior Rich Earls helps with many of the manual jobs done by the trainers.







Coach Ronnie White instructs Dana Taylor, junior, on certain procedures at a game.

Trainers and managers. Bottom: Oscar Holguin, Dana Taylor and Coach (Doc) Larry Rosser. Top: Jerry Narbaez, Charlie Herrington, Bobby McCandless and Rich Earls.

Sophomore Jerry Narbaez does his job by helping to warm the players up on the field.

After taking the equipment out to the practice field, Dana Taylor takes a rest.



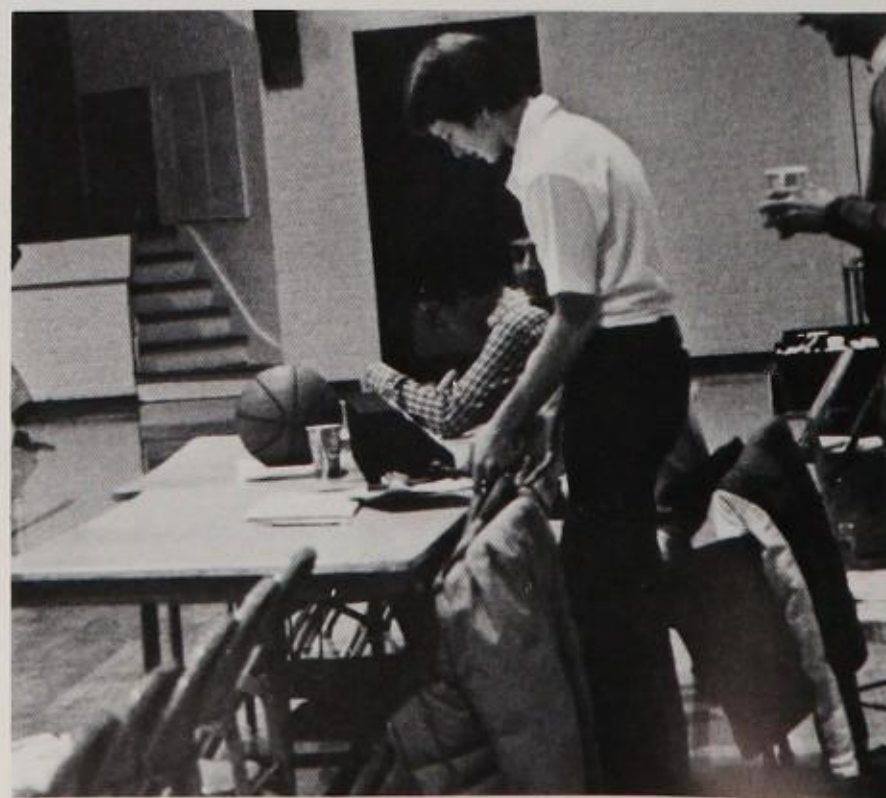
At the Permian-OHS game, both managers and team members gave encouragement to the Mighty Red.

Being on the field at all times is important for trainers.

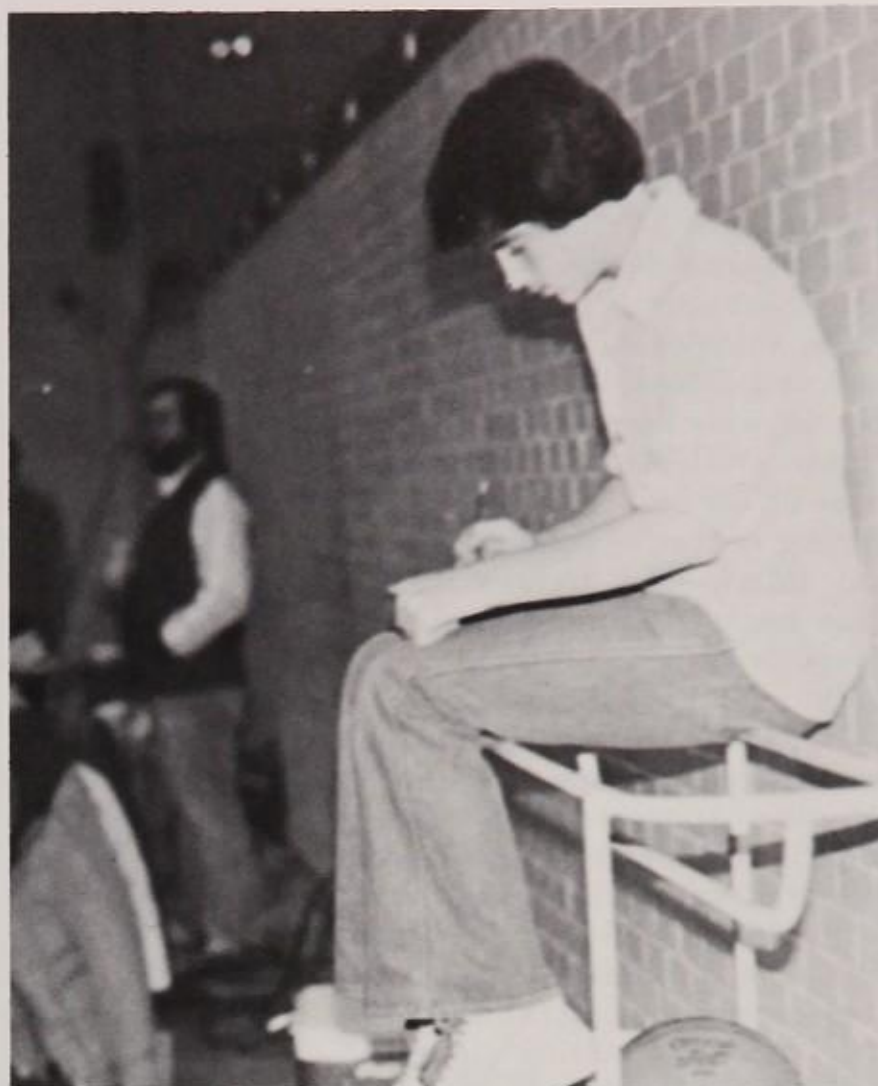


Sophomore Jerry Narbaez throws a long pass to one of the athletes before a game.

Trainer Rich Earls, junior, helps organize the table before a basketball game.







Showing as much emotion as the players after a defeat is Jerry Narbaez.

Junior Rich Earls proves the point that not only scoreboards keep up with the game.

Helping the custodians clean and pick up the gym floor is Senior Wade Allison.



Watching the game intently from the sideline is Senior Brian Hedger.



# Frantic search for car begins homecoming

Nowadays open top cars are a thing of the past, but during homecoming week 12 girls undertook a frantic search to locate transportation in the annual parade. Convertibles, the elegant cars of yesterday, and T-tops, the modern open top car, were borrowed from every source available. Eighteen clubs made up the bulk with their homecoming nominees and various cars and floats. The Industrial Arts Club had the winning float, with hours devoted to preparation and work.

Thursday night, last minute hall decorations were one of the many activities sponsored by student council. Taking the honors again this year was the Senior Board for remodeling the downstairs main hall. The Broncettes changed the landscape of the coaches and players' houses by putting signs and streamers in their yards, then they spent four hours reading the field

house for the pep rally.

The pep rally that October 31 was a special one. The finalist in the homecoming queen competition were introduced and members of the mens' gymnastics team assisted the cheerleaders with their jumps and yells. The gymnasts were Vince McClinton, Doug Herin, Kevin Conatser, Joe Krapf and Billy Robertson.

In addition to all the activities for present day students, the student council also sponsored an ex-students tea. All former students and faculty were invited to the downstairs lounge for refreshments.

On Monday of homecoming week, the Spirit Drive began. Representatives from each participating club collected money for a penny a vote towards the title of Mr. and Miss Spirit. Steve Miller, of the Industrial Arts Club, won a paid dinner for two at the Cody Cattle Company by earning just less than

\$100. Tammy Newby, representing the Broncettes, turned in just more than \$100 and was rewarded with a dinner for two at Harrigan's. Another winner who surely cannot be denied was Senior Angie Tavez as homecoming queen.

Days before homecoming week, the Student Council was making preparations. Chairman Brenda Walker worked to organize the spirit drive, counting money until late at night. President Bruce Rodgers and Vice President Terri Mobbs devoted hours in the 'mechanics' of the week. For example, getting permission for the parade, arranging for the police escort, providing for placement of the balloons at the game and dozens of other necessities. Of course, there were the rest of the Student Council members all joining forces behind the scene to make way for smooth running festivities.



After receiving her crown, Angie Tavez, waits for Principal Emmitt Cavin and last year's queen Chris Vickery to drape the robe around her shoulders.



Publicity was emphasized during Homecoming. Posing for one of their pictures are the finalists, Rhonda Rumbaugh, Rhonda

Smith, Tammy Grant, Viola Olivas, Angie Tavez, Jamie Fox and Kerri Jorgenson.





Early Friday morning the mass confusion was reformed to create an organized parade. Traveling down Golder, the R.O.T.C. Color Guard marks the beginning.

The cheerleaders lead the football players as they burst through the poster which is a long established ritual. The opposition, the Midland High Bulldogs, were defeated 25 to 21.



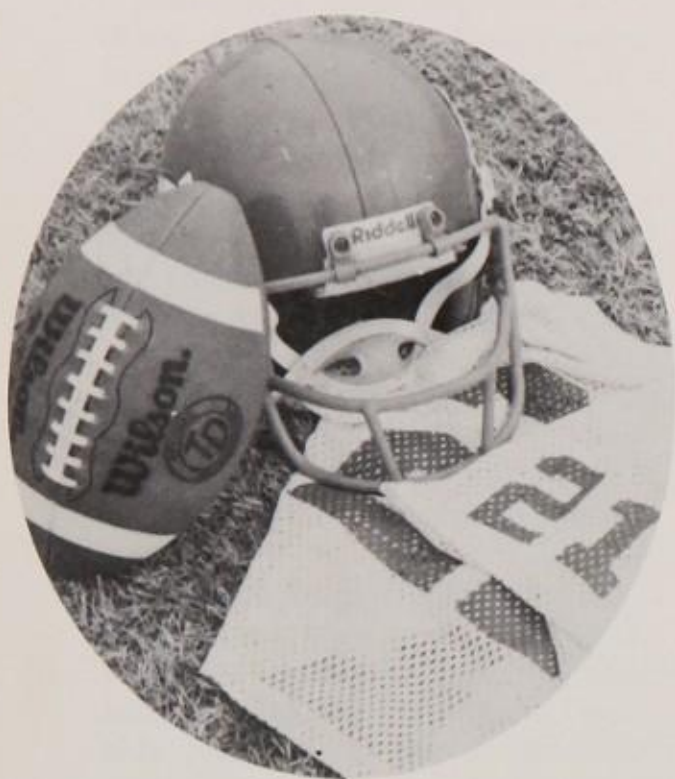
The shine of glitter adorns the mums and boutiniers which are part of the tradition.



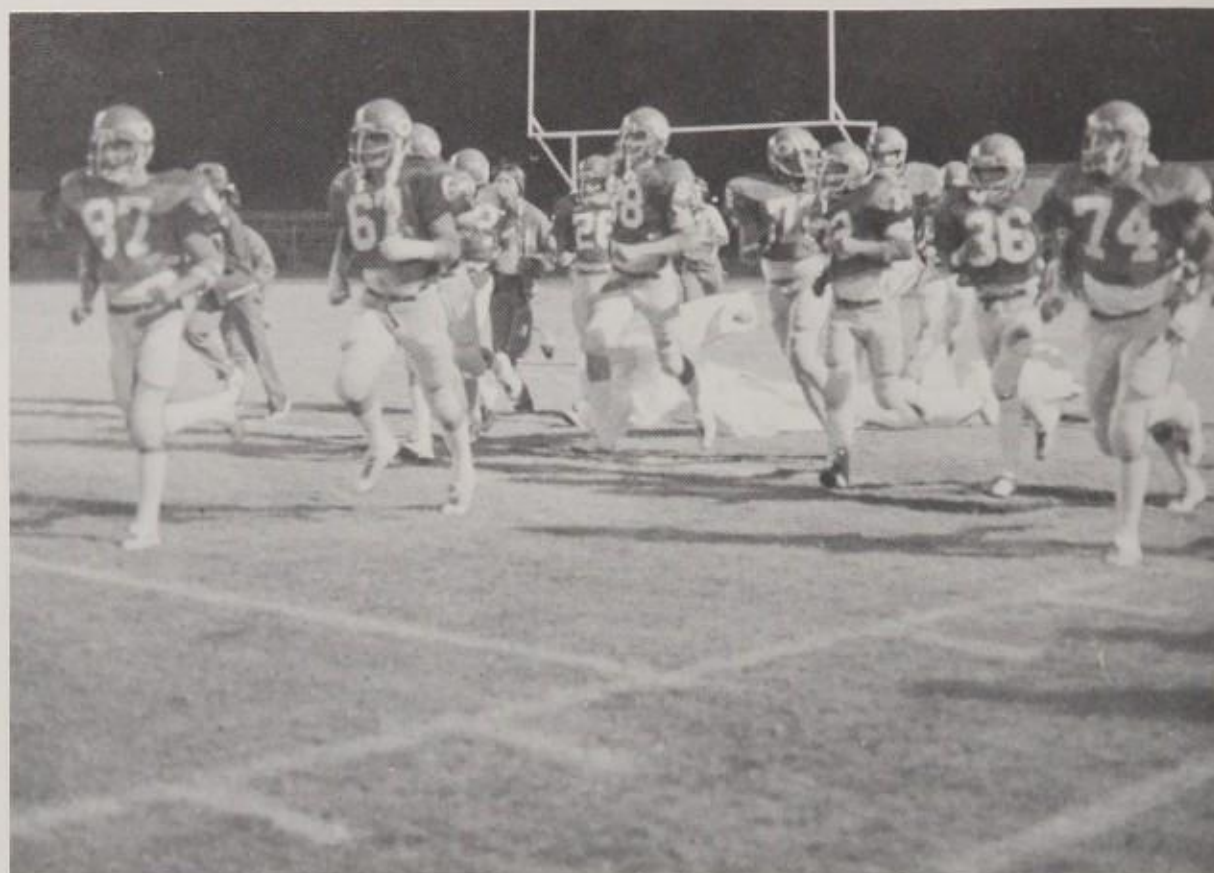
Halloween and homecoming went hand and hand this year. Masks of all shapes and sizes was a common sight along with red and white and OHS #1 spirit.



# Football



Breaking through and away, the Broncos run through the poster and into the Big Spring game and won, 38-14.



**Varsity Football:** *Bottom:* Richie Earls, John Curry, Doyle Lawson, Brian Hedger, Ronnie Crowson, Jerry Narbaez, Steve Ellsworth, Daina Taylor, Charlie Harrington, Oscar Holguin and Wade Allison. *Second:* David Pyle, Willie Patterson, Kyle Herrin, Cody Gilbreath, Jeff Ellsworth, Ismael Tavarez, Dustin O'Banion, Darrell Jessen, LaWade Warren, Hector Sanchez and George Acosta. *Third:* Pat Coots, David Pool,

David Porter, Derrick Sheppard, Elton Powell, Benny Hernandez, Dwayne Conklin, Chalin Brown, Mike Nunez, Robert Valdez, Paul Rangle, Mike Nunnelee and Darin Carr. *Top:* Jon Webster, Gene McCann, Keith Maddox, Jeff Cleere, Junior Cobos, Johnny Subia, Greg Adams, Mike Benavidez, Carlos Chavez, Ricky Matta, Paul Scarborough, Gene Schulle and Ricky Price.



# On the way to "Sweet 2"



With a season record of eight wins, one loss and one tie, it can easily and truthfully be said that the 1980-81 Bronchos had not a good, but a great year.

The Broncs opened the season with a 34 to six victory over Amarillo. That next weekend, an identical score was the result of OHS' battle and win at El Paso.

A little luck and a lot of skill and teammanship were in evidence as the mighty Hosses went on to win their next two games.

Then the first and only loss occurred. Traveling to Abilene to play the highly-rated Cooper Cougars, the Broncs faced their first major battle. With a lot of guts and determination, OHS went at it with everything they had. But it wasn't quite enough. Scoring only one touchdown, OHS faced agonizing defeat as the scoreboard revealed the Cougars' victory, 35 to seven.

The next game proved the determination of the team. OHS went against, and beat San Angelo. The next three games were duplicates, with OHS beating every team coming up against them.

Homecoming was no exception. The team ready, the lineup tops, players played a great game and defeated Midland High in a close 25 to 21 game.

Next weekend, Big Spring was shown no mercy and was sorely defeated, 38 to 14.

Now came the big night. The annual cross-town rivalry was tougher than ever as Permian displayed buttons proclaiming "Sweet 16, never been beat." A great game, the final score was Permian 14, OHS 14.

Coach Jerry Millsaps could only voice the opinions of the players when he said, "It was an outstanding year."



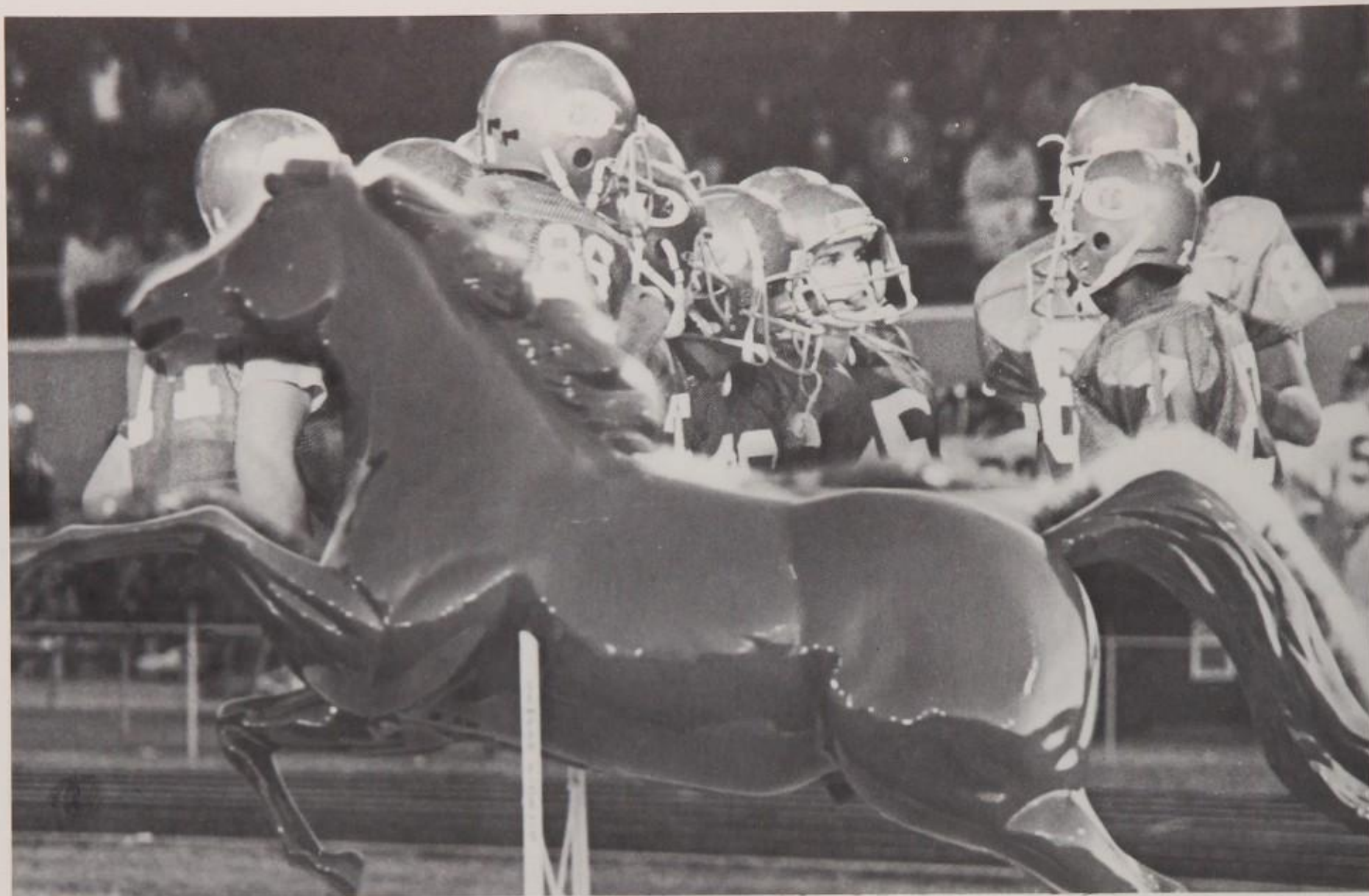
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| El Paso Burges | 6  | OHS | 34 |
| Hobbs, N.M.    | 7  | OHS | 25 |
| Midland Lee    | 21 | OHS | 28 |
| Abilene Cooper | 35 | OHS | 7  |
| San Angelo     | 13 | OHS | 21 |
| Abilene High   | 12 | OHS | 20 |
| Midland High   | 21 | OHS | 25 |
| Big Spring     | 14 | OHS | 38 |
| Permian        | 14 | OHS | 14 |



Dr. Life Barnard and other Bronchos look on in anticipation at a crucial moment before the try for the extra point.

Hector Sanchez dodges a Permian player and goes forward in a movement of silent beauty to capture the Panther receiver.





Spirit and Broncho team members all go together to form the team that finished the season with a record of eight wins, one loss and one tie.

In the Midland Lee game, Benny Hernandez is brought down by a Rebel and a team member jumps to cover the ball and make the first down.



Greg Adams runs out of the safe territory and into the battle zone in the OHS-Mustangs football game.



In a futile attempt to gain yardage, Ismael Tavaréz tries to wrestle off opposing team members and make a touchdown.





## A smack for sweet sixteen

In a recent interview with Coach Jerry Millsapps, the head Broncho coach revealed his opinions of the 1980-81 football season.

Commenting on the outstanding ability of the players, Millsapps said that overall, the year was a good one.

The focus of the interview concerned Millsapps' opinion on the Permian game. The coach said that the game was considered a loss, since a win was needed to stop Permian. Will this year's stopping

help to inspire teams of the coming years? Millsapps said that he hoped so.

The coach added that OHS had a good chance of winning throughout the ball game, and remembered with disappointment the play situation in the fourth down; OHS with the ball on the one-yard line, and Permian's capture of the ball.

Thinking back, Millsapps stated that he was proud to work with the Broncho team of 1980.



In an expression of touchdown ecstasy, Mike Nunnelee signifies victory in the Permian game.



Sacrificing his body to bruises, Jon Webster throws himself to the ground to trip a Panther player.

Greg Adams punts the ball in a field goal attempt as coaches and teammates look on in anticipation.

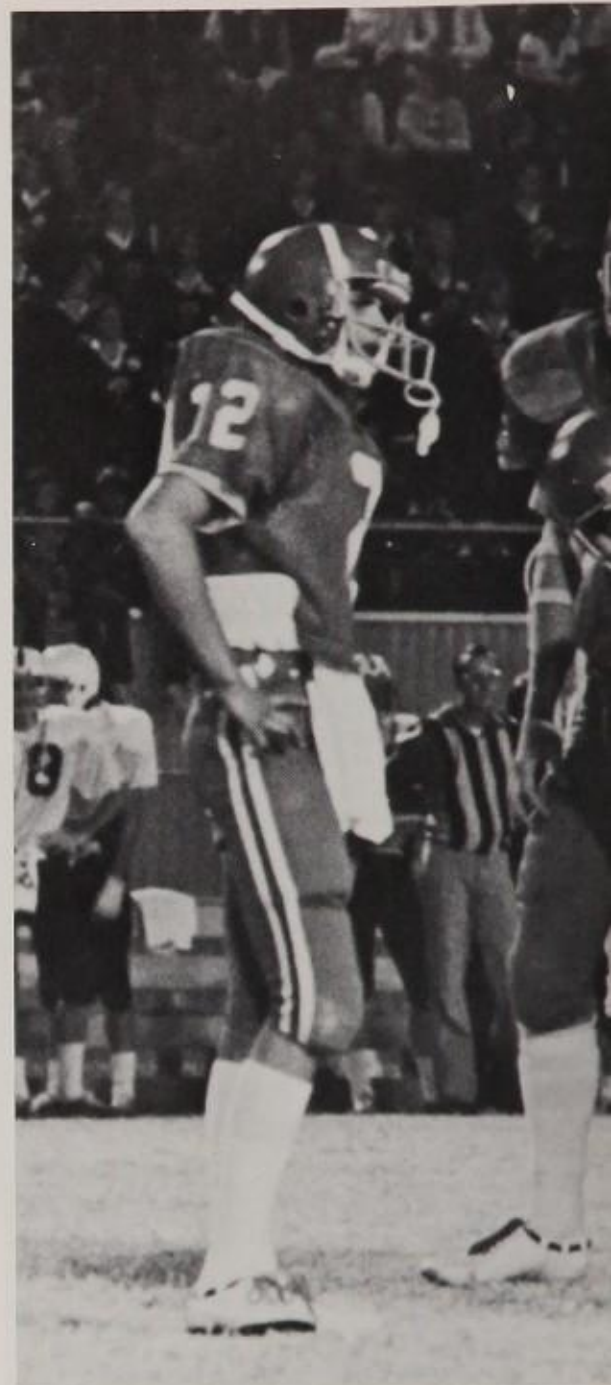


"Whipping Cooper 21-7," according to J.V. Coach Ron Leach, was one of the most outstanding moments for the J.V. football team.

Asked if the year had gone as he had anticipated, Coach Leach said, "No, because we lost three games by a total of six points, two games by one point, and one game by four points. We were ahead in all three of them." The team finished with a 6-3 record.

The J.V.'s schedule for practice was in the mornings and trying to work in weight lifting twice a week.

One of the team's strengths was the desire and willingness to work Coach Leach said. Some of the players proud of the team's strengths, that the team doesn't give up and they run the ball good.



J.V. Football. *Bottom:* Dean McCann, Leslie Winegeart, Dean Garza, Johnny Rodriguez, Willie Thomas, John Chancellor,, Danny Subia, Moises Martinez, Lance Fisher, Ricky Beardslee, Ben Bretz, *Second:* Edward Boswell, Andy Melonakos, Joe Roberts, David Arnold, Rusty Stafford, Greg Behrendt, Verle Pearce, Terry Upshaw, Larry Roberts, Tracy Archer, Dwayne Morris. *Top:* Felipe Rodriguez, Scott Willingham, Abel Mendoza, Greg Bailey, Robin Fitzgerald, Daniel Hensley, Wendell Weaver, Carl Powell.

J.V. team members receive the next play during the Permian game from their quarterback.

A last minute pass is thrown by J.V. Quarterback Dean Garza as 1 defender tries to sack him behind the line.

J.V. Quarterback Dean Garza drops back to pass under protection from defensive lineman.







Coaches Ron Leach and Gene Ziegler study a decisive play in the Permian game.

Junior Dean McCann looks anxiously to the field as teammates run another play.

J.V. split-end Wendell Weaver awaits the snap of the ball as a Permian cornerback moves up to cover him.





Handing the ball off to Running Back David Tavaréz is Quarterback John Searls.

Sophomore Quarterback John Searls runs with the ball while Johnny Sanchez provides protection.

Sophomore defense makes a futile attempt at blocking a field goal.





# Experience, a major factor



Good guys don't always win, but the sophomore football team showed great effort. They had a 2-8 record for the season.

The team did not have enough experience according to Quarterback John Searls. Searls added that the team had good running backs but they had a hard time moving the ball consistently. As far as defense goes, the team would play good then they would let down searls said.

Searls said that he feels the team should have done better but, "even though we did not that we gained a lot of experience." "We will be ready for all of them next year," Searls added.

The sophomore football team consisted mainly of sophomores but there were a few juniors.



Sophomore team members show enthusiasm during an afternoon practice at Coleman field.

The strain of the game shows on Sophomore football player Cal Hendricks' face as he awaits the next play.

Sophomore team members bow for a word of prayer during a game.





# Crowning highlights season

Rhonda Smith was crowned homecoming queen during half-time at the second annual basketball homecoming on February 6.

The first homecoming was held last year to place more emphasis on basketball. Coach Joe Tubb thought having a basketball homecoming would stimulate more interest in the sport.

It was also decided to dedicate each homecoming to past coaches and past outstanding players. Last year former coach John Malaise and his son Dubb, who was an All-American player, were honored. This year's homecoming was dedi-

cated to Harold Green who coached between 1963 and 1972.

The other homecoming queen nominees were Brenda Phillips, Linda Phillips and Viola Olivas. Katrina Brogdon, Jennifer Baker, Leah Harrell and Tammy Grant were also nominees.

To rev up spirit for the game against the Rebels, Tuesday was named warm-up day and Wednesday was dress-up day. Devo day was Thursday and Friday was red and white day. A pep rally was also conducted in the fieldhouse Friday morning.



Sophomores Eddie Garza and Francis Talavera dress up to outclass the Rebels on dress-up day.

**Homecoming nominees.** *Left:* Linda Phillips, Leah Harrell, Tammy Grant and Rhonda Smith. *Right:* Brenda Phillips, Viola Olivas, Jennifer Baker and Katrina Brogdon.



Calvin Pence and Alfred Hinojos, sophomores, get into the spirit by wearing their warm-ups on warm-up day.





Rhonda Smith, accompanied by her father, was crowned queen during halftime at the homecoming game.

Davise Rhinehart, junior, goes all out for Devo Day.



Tammy Grant and Leah Harrell, along with their fathers, anxiously awaited the announcement of the homecoming queen.



# Young team has future



The varsity basketball team concentrates basically on the fundamentals and on team situations because of the team being so young.

Out of twelve varsity players, the team has eight students that are sophomore and juniors, "With experience in these years, we're looking for pretty positive things from this group before they're out of school," said Coach Joe Tubb.

Tubb said that, "I feel that our workouts go pretty good" The team has not had many injuries which is very fortunate.

Some of the major strengths of the team is their size, and boys range for 6'5" to 6' and shorter. The team does not have many weaknesses but the one they do have is inexperience.



*Bottom:* Richie Winegart, Willie Adams, Larry Natividad, Charlie Harrington, Rayford Wright, Abel Mendoza and David Olivas.

*Top:* Kenneth Russell, manager; Elias Caballero, Mike Rodriguez, Roy Kesler, Jimmy Gilliland, Tommy Stahl, Mike Benvidiez and Rich Earls, trainer.







Junior Mike Benavidez waits patiently on the ball.

Rushing down the court with the ball is Larry Natividad, junior.

#### BOY'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

|                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Plainview           | November 15    |
| Lubbock             | November 21    |
| Ft. Stockton        | November 24    |
| Lamesa              | November 25    |
| Lamesa              | December 2     |
| Odsessa Inv. Tour.  | December 4-6   |
| Andrews             | December 9     |
| Amarillo Inv. Tour. | December 12-13 |
| Lubbock             | December 16    |
| Estacado            | December 19    |
| Ft. Stockton        | December 22    |
| Caprock ABC Tour.   | December 29-31 |
| Plainview           | January 3      |
| Monterey            | January 9      |
| Lee                 | January 13     |
| Cooper              | January 16     |
| San Angelo          | January 20     |
| Abilene             | January 23     |
| Midland             | January 27     |
| Big Spring          | January 30     |
| Permian             | February 3     |
| Lee                 | February 6     |
| Cooper              | February 10    |
| San Angelo          | February 13    |
| Abilene             | February 17    |
| Midland             | February 20    |
| Big Spring          | February 24    |
| Permian             | February 27    |



# J.V. had great ability

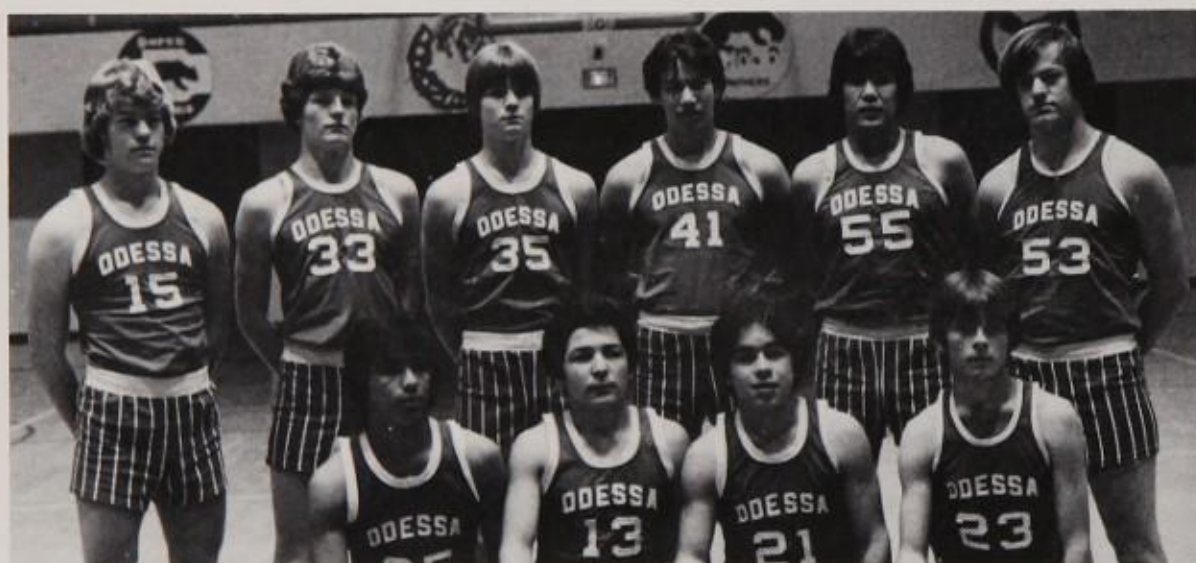
Intelligence is one of the many strengths of the junior varsity boys basketball team. Coach Ron Leach said there are quite a few juniors who "may not have the greatest amount of ability, but they are smart enough to be in the right place at the right time."

As far as the team's weaknesses Coach Leach said, "We're not real good shooters and we don't get a lot of shots in that we should."

Most of the players that were on the team last year were still on the J.V. team.

"What has hurt us as J.V. more than anything is three of the members have moved up to varsity since the season," said Leach.

The J.V. normally work out from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. with the exception of game days when they only shoot for 30 minutes.



A free and easy style frequently shown by the J.V. players.

*Bottom:* Oscar Ybarra, Mike Cruz, Jimmy Carrasco and Ray Hollingsworth.

*Top:* Darrell Kruse, Wendell Weaver, Jeff Hill, John Bailey, Joe Castillo and Jeff Watt.



Junior Ray Hollingsworth attempts a lay-up.

Team members await expected points to light the scoreboard.







# Sophomore team hustles

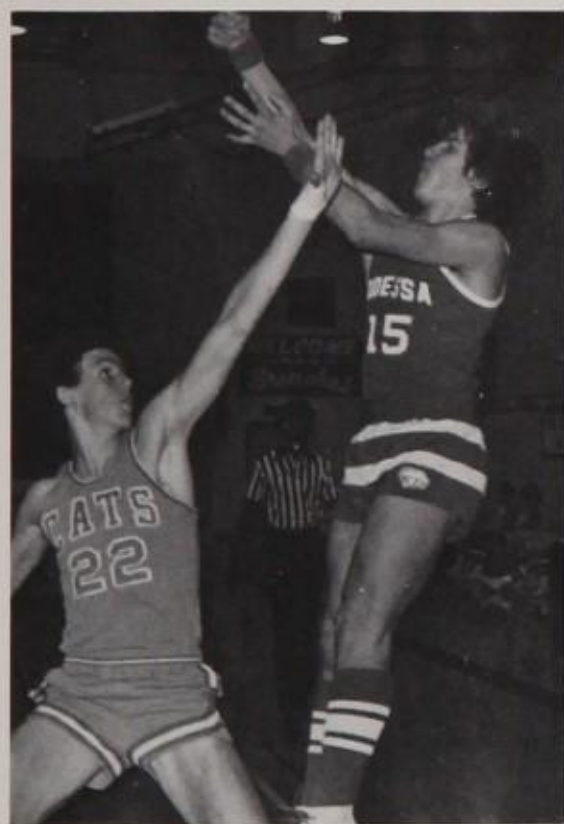
Even though the sophomore boys basketball team has only nine players, they are a hustling team according to Coach Allan Bryson. Bryson also went on to say, "Defense is our strength. We play good defense."

The sophomore team's main weakness is shooting the ball and free throws.

Bryson said, "We really don't get

enough workout time with the gym situation like it is. We work out in the mornings but that just isn't enough time."

Next year looks encouraging according to Coach Bryson. He said, "I think there is going to be some good basketball players out of the sophomore bunch. There's not any real big kids but they get after it real hard."



Sophomore Thomas Taylor gives a sign to a fellow team member that he is open for the ball.

After being blocked, Johnny Rodriguez, sophomore, makes a jump for the basket.



Sophomore basketball team members *Bottom:* Leslie O'Conn, Dean Garza, Leslie Winegeart and David Magallanez. *Top:* Guy Harris, Ricky Jones, Thomas Taylor John Berigio and Johnny Rodriguez.

Edging his way toward the basket for two points is Sophomore Ricky Jones.



## Girls' team shoots for top

Quickness was both a strength and a weakness for the Girls Varsity Basketball team.

Coach Rhonda Thornhill explains, "We have so much quickness that when we steal the ball we're in a hurry to get rid of it and we end up turning it over." Rebounds are also a major strength because of 6'1" Karen Wallace's average of fifteen rebounds per game.

Injuries haven't been a major problem for the team this year but they were plagued by the flu at times.

Practices and workouts were pretty tough according to Thornhill. "We practice two hours a day plus Saturdays. We work on offense and defense, plus we work on basic skills."

Thornhill's main concerns for district were Midland Lee and San Angelo.

The Varsity Girls Basketball team was made up of twelve players. Thornhill said that she was losing five players and seven were returning.



**Girls Varsity Basketball.** Tammy Reatherford, Jennifer Baker, Kerri Jorgenson, Pam Allen, Deanne Hamilton, Karen Wallace, Yolanda Sims, Valettra Jernigan, Edie Simmons and LaWanda Rumbaugh.

Giving a few last minute instructions is Coach Rhonda Thornhill.

Looking for a team member to pass the ball to is LaWanda Rumbaugh, senior.

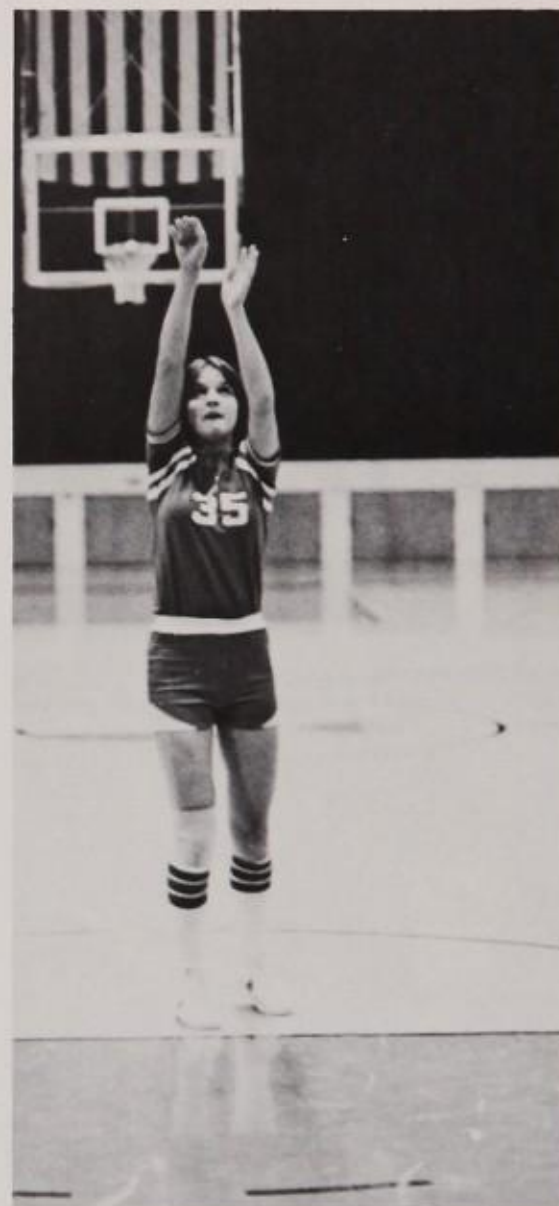






An outside shot for Junior Karen Wallace is good for two points.

Jumping for the ball against an opposing player is Senior Deanne Hamilton.



Setting up for two points is Senior Jennifer Baker.

Senior Deanne Hamilton, practicing perfection, tosses a free shot towards the goal.



#### GIRLS BASKETBALL

|                      |                |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Ft. Stockton Tourn.  | November 20-22 |
| Monahans             | November 25    |
| Jal NM               | December 1     |
| McCamey Tourn.       | December 4-6   |
| Seminole             | December 8     |
| Howard County Tourn. | December 11-13 |
| McCamey              | December 16    |
| Hobbs, NM            | December 18    |
| Andrews              | December 30    |
| Midland High         | January 3      |
| Big Spring           | January 5      |
| Permian              | January 8      |
| Midland Lee          | January 12     |
| Abilene Cooper       | January 15     |
| San Angelo           | January 19     |
| Abilene              | January 22     |
| Midland High         | January 26     |
| Big Spring           | January 29     |
| Permian              | February 2     |
| Midland Lee          | February 5     |
| Abilene Cooper       | February 9     |
| San Angelo           | February 12    |
| Abilene              | February 16    |



# JV has winning desire

It's a team that "plays like winners and works out like winners." The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team works real hard and has lots of desire to win," said Coach Diana Hungerford.

The thirteen-member girls J.V. Basketball team was coached by Diana Hungerford.

The better players for this year are "the whole team," said Hungerford.

The strengths of the team are "rebounding, good outside shooters and people who are good on the boards," commented Coach Hungerford.

The weaknesses of the team are the "turnovers and breaking the press."

Coach Hungerford said that she had some good kids to work with and it has been a good season. "Best year I've ever had," remarked the new coach.

The team has not been injured too much this year and the girls have a desire to win.



Practicing her lay-ups before a game is Sophomore Renae Pierce.

Trying to get the word across to her team is J.V. Coach Diana Hungerford.

Sophomore Irene Ulate tries to edge her way toward the ball.



Stretching for the jump-ball is Sophomore Cynthia Adams.





Free-throws are an important part of the game, Sophomore Trachelle Norris demonstrates her skills.

Taking the ball down the court during the Permian-OHS game is Sophomore Cynthia Adams.

Basketball is not always the non-contact sport that some people assume it is. Sophomore Renae Pierce collides with a Permian player.

**Junior Varsity Girls are** *Front:* Irene Ulate, Karen George, Connie Lawson, Belinda Williams, Kristi Conatser and Darah Davis. *Back:* Cynthia Adams, Mellonee Rheams, Trachelle Norris, Renae Pierce, Lydia Harrell, Sissy Hinojos and Cande Nunez.



# Racing for #1

The boys cross-country team won first in district, a task which has never been accomplished before. The J.V. team was first in their division and the varsity came in third. Coach Gene Zeigler said, "We've had a good year. We've never won three meets before or a first place in district before." Zeigler had predicted a good year saying "I think our kids work harder than their competition."

The 14-member team consisting of six varsity runners and eight junior varsity has captured titles in Levelland, Big Spring and Odessa.



**Boys Cross-Country.** *Bottom:* Robert Gilkey and Lupe Valenzuela. *Second:* Jimmy Shipman, Ricky Herrera, Pat Orr, Albert Dominguez, Gordon Jackson and Harvey Bermudez. *Top:* Charlie Hernandez, Manuel Madrid, Dale Herron, John Sledge, Michael Williams and Teno Arroyo.

Building up his endurance for an important meet is Sophomore Robert Gilkey.

Seniors Manuel Madrid and Charlie Hernandez take advantage of the unusually good winter weather to train.

The swift, sharp movements of Junior Albert Dominguez enable him to breathe correctly, which is an important characteristic in a good runner.

Daily work-outs aren't unusual for Senior Manuel Madrid who has been in cross-country track for three years.







## Five get 3rd

Running five miles a day is not unusual for the girl's cross-country track team. That's only part of getting ready for track meets. According to Coach Lana Tighe, cross-country running takes a lot of hard work and effort. To be a member of the team you have to have stamina and be willing to work.

A team of only five members has an obvious handicap in competition. They overcame the odds and finished third in district. Coach Tighe was pleased with their final outcome. She said, "Great, that's the best they've ever done."



**Girls Cross-Country.** Laurie Cortez, Jacquelin Kimbrough, Jennifer Kimbrough and Shari DeAnda.

Running five miles a day isn't unusual for juniors Jacquelin and Jennifer Kimbrough.

Shari DeAnda, senior, takes a moment to catch her breath.





# Running with the times

Living in West Texas and participating on the track team is said to be very difficult. The two are not compatible. The wind makes it very hard on the team members when they are training and participating in meets.

Without knowing the exact quality of the other track teams when the season opens the tracksters begin training for achieving high goals in district.

Gene Zeigler, head coach of the track team, said that the team had several very strong events. The relays, the 800-meter dash, the 100-

meter dash, the 200-meter dash, the intermediate hurdles, and all their distant runners were strong points for the team.

Zeigler said the team had several very strong individuals that were going to be a very important factor to the team.

The track team participated in eight regular meets with a few practice meets.

So with the wind in their back and the sun in their eyes, the members of the Odessa High track team worked hard to be the first one to break the tape at the finish line.



Mike Self, senior, puts every drop of effort into his discus throwing.

Junior LaWade Warren adds a little more spring to his jump as he practices for the upcoming meets.

Coming out of the blocks is a very important factor in racing. LaWade Warren works on getting his timing just right.

Tom White and Lance Fisher practice the handing off of the baton in their relay.







Sophomore Richard Flores prepares for his landing in the sand pit after making a jump.

Seniors John Sledge, Dale Herrin, Mike Williams and Manuel Madrid take their laps around the track in warming up before beginning work-outs.

Senior Jon Webster practices his form for discus throwing.



# Grueling sport takes will

Running weekends may be a pleasurable way to occupy leisure time for many, but to the girls track team, it's work. From March 7 to April 10, the girls run every weekend in cities from Lubbock to Austin.

Preparing for this grueling stretch takes persistence and willpower. "There is a lot of individual work. More than any other sport," said Coach Lana Tighe, "You get out of it what you put into it." The distance runners time 440's, 660's, and 880's in addition to running four to six miles a day. The sprinters do countless repetitions on the 110, 220, 330 then they run a mile. Besides running, the tracksters lift weights for both their lower and

upper bodies.

On race day, there are many different events to run through. There is the 440 relay, the mile and two-mile run, the 880 dash, the 100 meter dash, the 200 meter dash, the 880 relay, the mile relay and the 440 dash. Competing in the high jump was Karen Pool and Karen George. Participants of the long and tripple jump were Amanda Foust, Carla Reese and Rhonda Stevens. Another field event was the shot-put in which Leisa Young and Ellen Baer competed.

Practicing after school is one of the times the girls work to achieve perfection. Lori Cortez, sophomore, positions her feet in the starting block for the fastest sprint.



Studying the approximate landing site of her discus is Ellen Baer, junior.

Athletes must train regardless of weather conditions. Here Senior Shari DeAnda rounds a corner on a windy, cold day.







Junior Karen Pool strides over a hurdle during an afternoon workout.



**Girl track team.** *Bottom:* Shari DeAnda, Ellen Baer, and Leisa Young. *Second:* Amanda Foust, Lupe Carrasco, Lori Cortez and Rhonda Stevens. *Third:* Carla Reese, Kathy Smith, Karen Pool and Coach Lana Tighe. *Top:* Marcy Stubbs, Jennifer Kimbrough, Penny Lincoln, Jacquelin Kimbrough and Brenda Nelson.



As a coach Lana Tighe must watch all aspects of her track team. In addition to starting the races, she studies the positioning of the contestants.

The arch of the back is the key to the high jump and here Karen Pool, junior, perfects it through repetition.

| Date    | Opponent                 | Place      |
|---------|--------------------------|------------|
| 2-10-81 | Monahans (Practice Meet) | OHS        |
| 2-13-81 | Permian (Practice Meet)  | Permian    |
| 2-19-81 | Monahans (Practice Meet) | Monahans   |
| 3-7-81  | San Angelo Lakeview      | San Angelo |
| 3-13-81 | West Texas Relays        | Odessa     |
| 3-21-81 | American                 |            |
| 3-28-81 | Businessmen's Track Meet | Big Spring |
| 4-3-81  | Seminole Relays          | Seminole   |
| 4-10-81 | Tall City Relays         | Midland    |
| 4-10-81 | District Meet            | San Angelo |
| 4-24-25 | Regional Meet            | Lubbock    |
| 5-7-81  | State Meet               | Austin     |



# It takes good pitching to win

Fielding, hitting, running and throwing are the major talents that were needed to qualify for the baseball team. Coaches Ronnie White and Bill Burling looked for at least three out of four of those qualities in their 55 prospective players.

Once the teams are chosen the real work begins. "Everything we do is isolated around those four areas," said Coach White. The development of endurance and strength is achieved through not only various drills, running laps and lifting weights but also actually playing baseball.

Last year the team was 9-12 for the year and finished up in a tie for second place in district for the second half. Since seven out of nine players returned this year nine po-

sitions out of ten were filled by experienced players. Coach White was very optimistic about the upcoming season. "In baseball, if you've got a good pitcher you can win, and we're expecting a lot from ours."

Another advantage of having an experienced team is that the coaches are able to coach as opposed to teach. According to Coach White baseball is a simple game and he shares pro player Pete Rose's philosophy: See the ball-hit the ball. And taking advantage of the experience White intends to "... sit over there and relax."

Placing the baseball in the section of the field is acquired skill. Johnny Botello, junior, practices ground balls.



**Varsity Baseball.** *Bottom:* Leroy Alvarado, Rudy Castillo, Johnny Rodriguez, Ivan Doss, Kevin Decker and Paul Garcia. *Second:* Ismael Tavaréz, Greg Beherendt, Johnny Botello, Jeff Hetzler, John Chancellor and Hector Sanchez. *Top:* Bobby Woodruff, manager; Ben Bretz, Junior Cobos, Darrin Carr, Johnny Subia, Morris Morgan and Efrain Gallegos.

**J.V. Baseball.** *Bottom:* Alfred Hinojos, David Tavaréz, Ismael Subia and Mike Wilson. *Second:* David Samarippa, Brian Seals, Mike Young, Coby Norman and David Dool. *Top:* Gerome Olivas, Greg Burlingame, Cal Hendricks, Joe Roberts and Oscar Torras.







The pitching game of baseball is a major factor. To be a quality pitcher, concentration is a major factor as evident in the face of Senior Johnny Subia.

Team members ready themselves for a long afternoon of hard work.



Senior Morris Morgan attempts to hit the ball off a tee in one of his mandatory twenty swings a day.



Judging the exact time to hit the ball for a bunt is Senior Kevin Deker.



# Gymnasts try for all- around

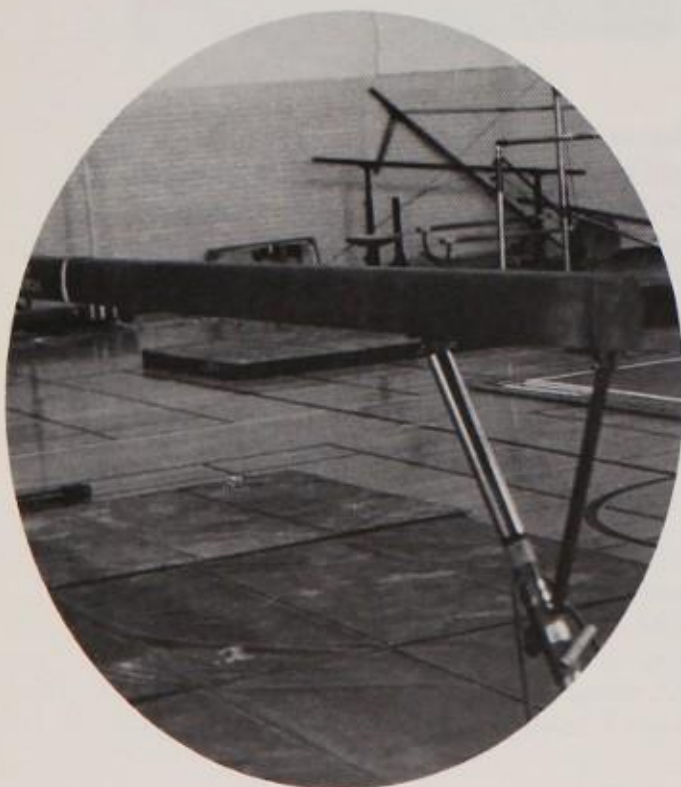
Developing all-around competitors was Coach Robert Atchison's main objective for his team this year. Three of his athletes had had actual experience in meets before, but 12 had had none. The majority of the unexperienced were sophomores. He anticipated a promising team by the time they become seniors.

Those seniors with experience were Edie Rhodes, Kevin Conatser and Doug Herrin. Herrin and Conatser were possible All-American candidates, while all three had scholarship offers to various colleges. Atchison said, "Three out of three — that's 100 percent. You can't get much better than that."

Coach Atchison exemplifies the desired amount of flexibility.

**Women's Gymnastics.** *Bottom:* Becky Robertson, Lesa Young, Susan Linder and Edie Rhodes. *Top:* Kim Brown, Wendy Lane, Alice Segovia, Kelly Parker, Mitzi Beck and Tawnya West.

**Men's Gymnastics.** *Bottom:* Ronny Treweek, Lenny Martinez, Kevin Conatser and Doug Herrin. *Top:* David Moore, Nat Coutee, Chris Norris and Coach Robert Atchison.







Warming up prior to a duel meet with Seminole, Sophomore Lenny Martinez performs an "L" seat. The men and women's team won with a score of 120 and 71, respectively.

The floor exercise demands strength and agility. Here Senior Kevin Conatser does a back flip with a full twist.



Nat Coutee, junior, readies himself for a scale during competition at the Odessa Invitational.





# V'ballers set it up, spike it

"Get three", "move around", "call your ball", were common phases in which the girls' volleyball team became accustomed. Completing their first season under the instructions of a new coach, Daine Hungerford, and returning coach Lana Tighe.

The girls learned to play as a team, if one made a mistake they helped them shake it off and get back into the game. Coach Hungerford said, "They learned and worked well together." This year the teams learned a new offense and defense which Coach Hungerford said would pay off next year.

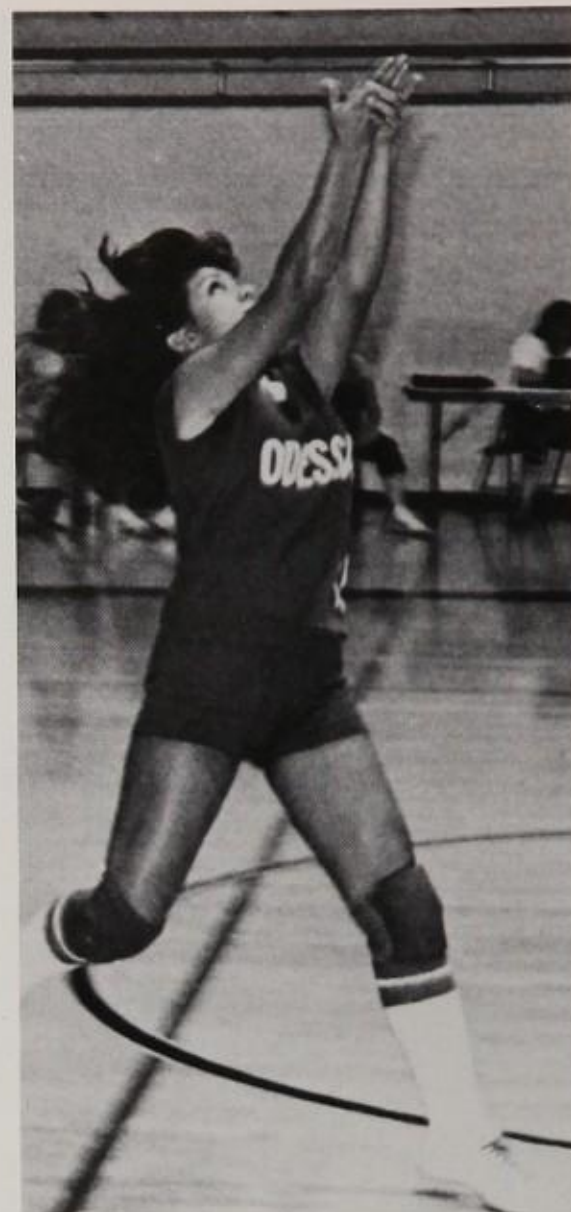
There were six seniors, four who are returning lettermen, four juniors and three sophomores on the varsity this year. The junior varsity and two juniors and seven sophomores. And this year there was a sophomore team which had seven girls.

Returning lettermen this year are

Foust, Hamilton, Suarez, Hawkins and junior, Simmons. "We had a fairly young varsity this year. Hopefully that experience will pay off next year," Coach Hungerford said while talking about the 6-13 record for this year.

Players on varsity this year are: Amanda Foust, Deanne Hamilton, Angie Tavaraz, Elva Madrid, Patsy Suarez, Gladys Hawkins, Ellen Baer, Brenda Melson, Edie Simmons, Valettia Jernigan, Renee Pierce, Karen George and Lydia Harrell. The junior varsity players are: Janell Balog, Margie Davila, Frances Holley, Krisi Conaster, Connie Lawson Irene Ulate, Karri Johnson, Carla Reece, Sissy Hinojos. The sophomore players are: Terry Mikel, Sherrie Jones, Diane, Nelda Molinar, Ida Carrasco, Jill Allen, Lupe Smith.

Sophomore Sissy Hinojos puts the ball back in playing position to be spiked.



Varsity, junior varsity and sophomore players. Bottom: Lupe Smith, Ida Carrasco, Sherrie Jones. Middle: Carla Reece, Janell Balog, Sissy Hinojos, Frances Holley, Top: Coach

Hungerford, Lydia Harrell, Edie Simmons, Angie Tavaraz, Patsy Suarez, Ellen Baer, and Brenda Melson.





Junior Valettra Jernigan bumps the ball to be set as Senior Patsy Suarez backs her up.

Junior Valettra Jernigan serves to score a point while playing Abilene High.



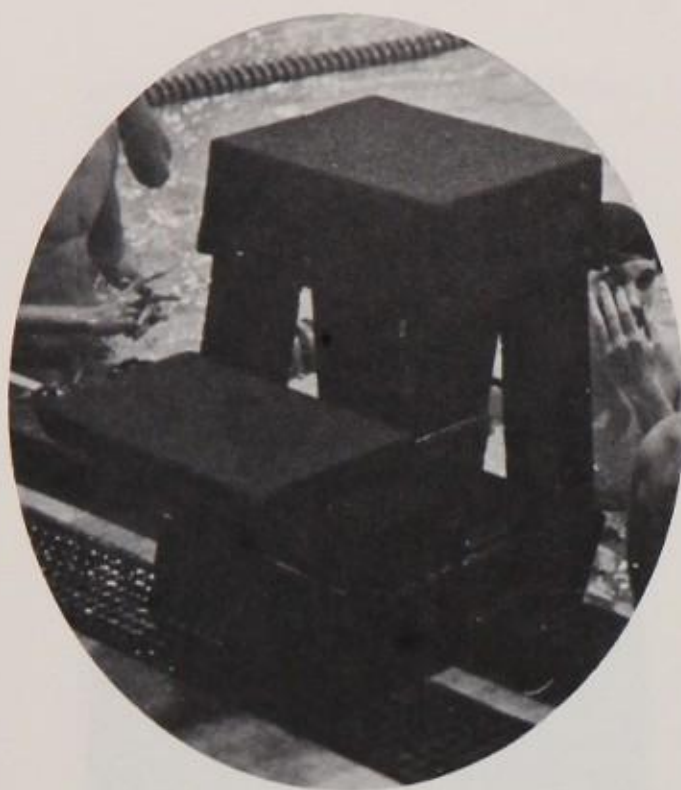
In the huddle, Coach Hungerford talks strategy to her team.

## Volleyball Schedule

|             |                                |      |
|-------------|--------------------------------|------|
| Aug. 29-30  | Manahans Varsity Tournament    |      |
| Sept. 16    | Midland Lee                    | Won  |
| Sept. 18    | Abilene Cooper                 | Lost |
| Sept. 19-20 | Denver City Varsity Tournament |      |
| Sept. 23    | San Angelo                     | Won  |
| Sept. 25    | Abilene High                   | Won  |
| Sept. 30    | Midland High                   | Lost |
| Oct. 2      | Big Spring                     | Won  |
| Oct. 3-4    | Snyder JV Tournament           |      |
| Oct. 7      | Permian                        | Lost |
| Oct. 9      | Midland Lee                    | Won  |
| Oct. 14     | Abilene Cooper                 | Lost |
| Oct. 16     | San Angelo                     | Won  |
| Oct. 21     | Abilene High                   | Lost |
| Oct. 23     | Midland High                   | Lost |
| Oct. 28     | Big Spring                     | Lost |
| Oct. 30     | Permian                        | Lost |



# Swimmers dive to victory



One of the most important attributes a swimmer can have is the right mental attitude. To go to those early morning and late afternoon workouts takes will power. A swimmer must go through a complete conditioning program with the attitude that says "I will win."

Coach Wayne Turley has his swimmers suited up and ready to go at 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. During his workouts flexibility, conditioning and sprints are emphasized. The exercises that begin the program develop primarily flexibility. Next come the universal weight sets. Here, along with specialized mini-weights and swim

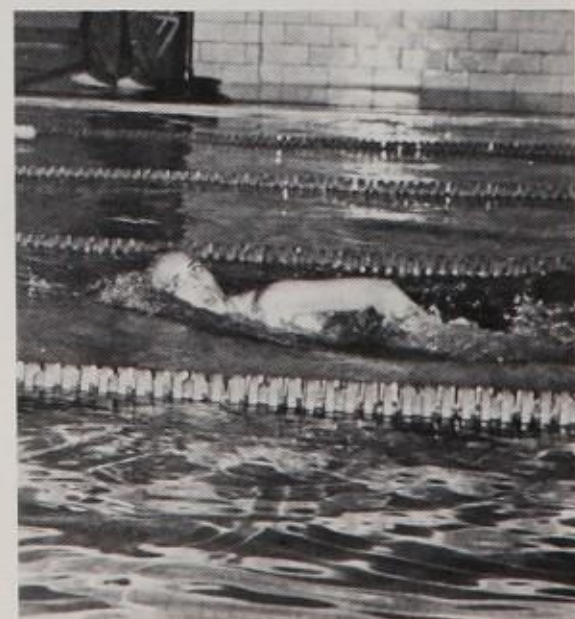
gyms, full range of motion and flexibility is developed. Last but certainly not least the water is added. Once the swimmers dive in they swim a warm up then a loosening swim. Next comes a kick swim and a paddle swim. By the time all of these are completed an average of three miles has been swum every day.

As his hands hit the water, Junior Mark Lieb begins his double arm pull in the first leg of the medley relay.

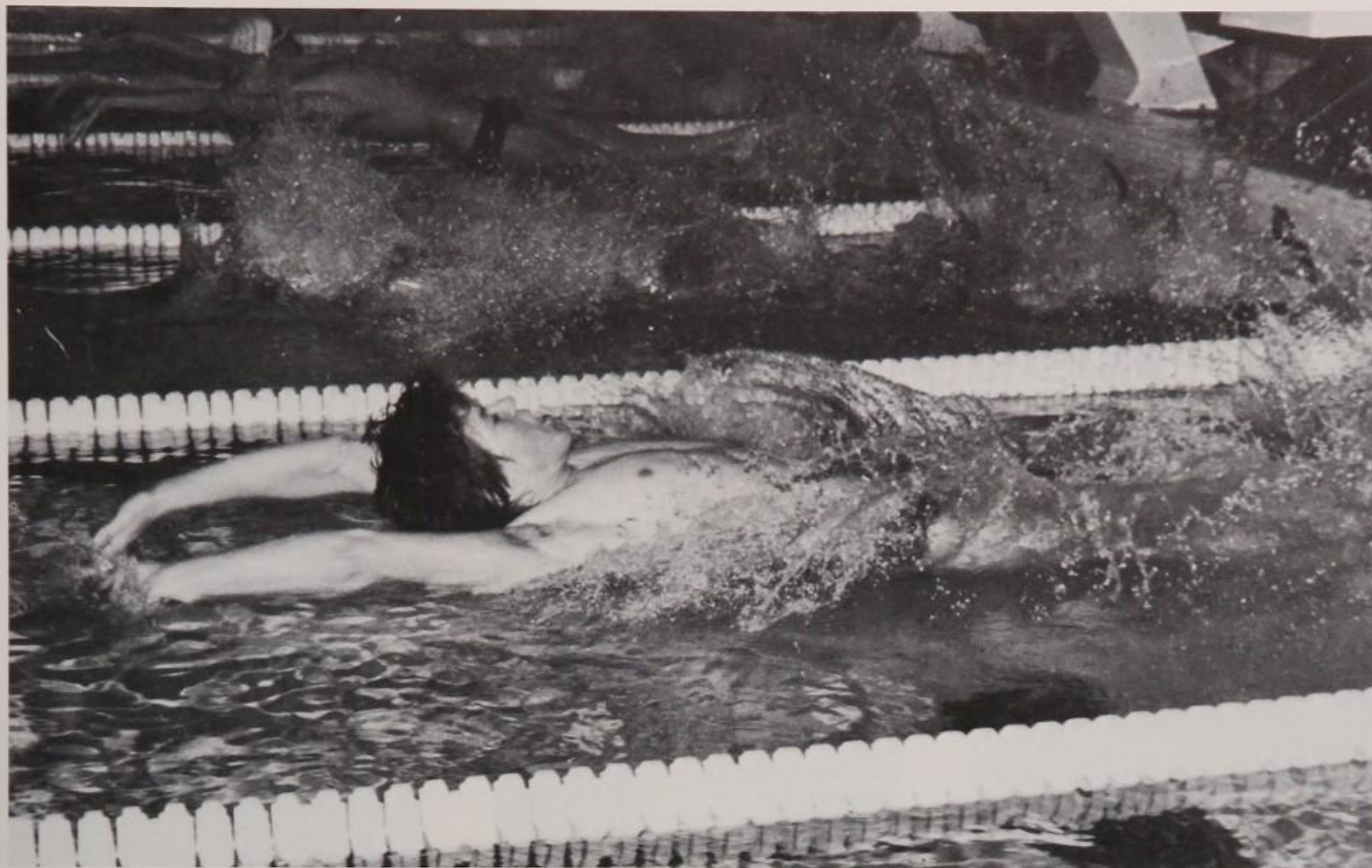


At the beginning of every meet the entire team takes time out for a word of prayer.

Out distancing the opposition, Lisa Garner, senior, adds points to the girls team.







Coaching doesn't end in practice as Coach Turley gives pointers to one of his long distance swimmers.



**Swim team.** *Bottom:* Willie Turman, Charlie Scheile, Alin Richardson, Missy Sanders, Steve Hiestand, David Spinks. *Second row:* Rockie Leslie Lawson, Cheryl Sanders, Beth Mattox, Wilma DeLao, Lora Garner, Dana McGuire, Mary Partridge, Janette Jenkins. *Top:* James Hanning, Phil Askey, Mark Lieb, Brent Burt, Mike Cook, Claude Brazell, Drew Peters, Gary Horrell.



# Tennis is their main raquet

Every year brings about new things. This year is no exception. The Odessa High tennis team had the honor of getting a new tennis coach, David Edwards. Coach Edwards was the replacement for Barbara Starnes.

"This year the talent on the team was a very big help," said Edwards. As far as strength go, "Senior Liz Alvarado was competitive enough to go to state," said Coach Edwards. His main concern for Alvarado was Abilene Cooper.

Coach Edwards said, "My top five girls are real strong, yet six,

seven and eight girls are a little weak in the skills of tennis."

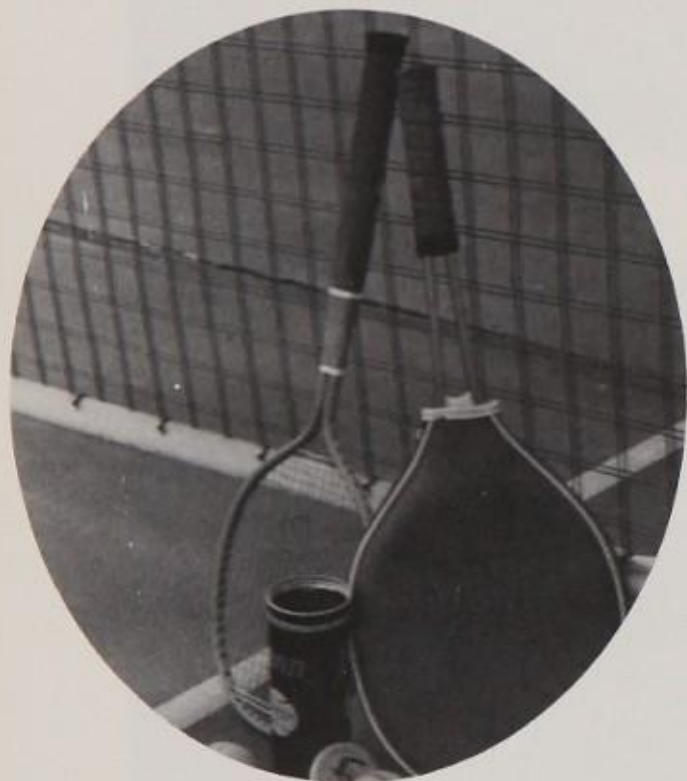
According to Edwards, "The boys on the team are all equal in strength."

Even though this is the first year of his teaching, he loves working with the kids and is looking forward to next year. Edwards said, "I have to make a few cuts here and there but most of the time the kids respond to me well."

When asked about his feelings for next year, he said that he "was looking forward to the season and to taking over fully."

## TENNIS SCHEDULE

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Abilene High        | January 7       |
| Abilene Cooper      | January 10      |
| Big Spring          | January 17      |
| Abilene High        | January 24      |
| Midland Lee         | January 27      |
| San Angelo Central  | January 31      |
| Midland High        | February 3      |
| Pecos               | February 5      |
| Permian             | February 10     |
| Lubbock             | February 13, 14 |
| Ft. Stockton        | February 19     |
| San Angelo          | February 27, 28 |
| Odessa Tournament   | March 6, 7      |
| Midland Tournament  | March 13, 14    |
| Andrews or Lubbock  | March 20, 21    |
| Abilene Tournament  | March 27, 28    |
| Wichita Falls       | April 3, 4      |
| District San Angelo | April 10, 11    |



The expression on Senior Pam Gilbert's face describes the effort she puts in her game.

**Tennis. Bottom:** Beth Jones, Robin Vickers, Leah Harrell, Liz Alvarado, Darla Nadeau, Diane Palomino and Thalia Garcia. **Top:** Coach David Edwards, Pam Gilbert, Sonny Rodriguez, Carlos Rios, Robert Carlson, Randy Bucy, Mark Feemster and Anna Rios.







Darla Nadeau is one of the many students who spend long hours developing her skills.

Senior Liz Alvarado concentrates on hitting the ball in order to make a perfect serve.

Lunging to return a ball is Junior Mike Feemster.

Coach David Edwards stands and observes the practice of his students.





# Golfers eager to improve

Traveling from tee box to fairway to green, with the goal of achieving a successful score, are the 13 members of the Odessa High golf team.

There are 11 boys and 2 girls on the team. Three out of five of the varsity team are back from last year. As far as the team overall, the average scores are lower than last year and they have matured over the summer according to Coach Dwight Royal.

The main concern for district will be Abilene Cooper and San Angelo. Coach Royal said he feels past accomplishments will help us overall, and also "finishing as high as we did last year will help us stay in the upper bracket." Coach Royal said, "We should have a Regional team, and two players will probably make All-District." The team's strength is each player having the eagerness and desire to play. The team's inconsistency and lack of experience is Coach Royal's main concern.

As far as the girls team is concerned Royal said, "We have a good chance for one to make Regional and both (girls) have potential for All-District."



The backswing is an important part of the stroke for Junior David Delay who is trying to improve his high seventh average.

Teeing off on the first hole is Senior Darren Denard.

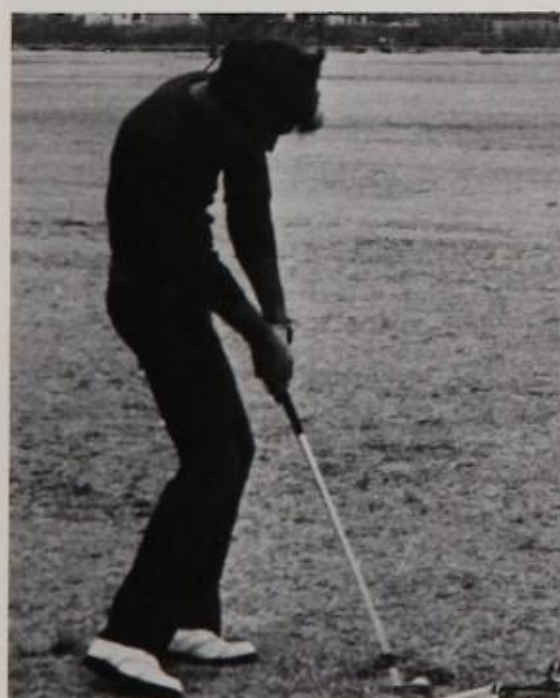


Golf. Bottom: Jackie Roach, Jimmie Wylie. Top: Ricky Matta, Ty Tidwell, Steve Estes, Darren Denard, David Delay, Coach Dwight Royal.





Golf. Bottom: Willie Patterson, Richard Taylor. Top: Chris Moeller, Joe Garza, Tony Driggers and Jack Gardner.



Perfecting their stroke and follow-through are members of the golf team.

Demonstrating a correct form for a successful golfer is Senior Steve Estes.

#### GOLF SCHEDULE BOYS

|            |                |
|------------|----------------|
| Roswell    | February 5-7   |
| Odessa     | February 12-13 |
| Lubbock    | February 19-21 |
| Hereford   | March 4-7      |
| San Angelo | March 11-13    |
| Midland    | March 27       |
| Odessa     | April 3        |
| San Angelo | April 10       |
| Abilene    | April 17       |
| Big Spring | April 24       |

#### GIRLS

|            |                |
|------------|----------------|
| Lubbock    | February 12-13 |
| Big Spring | February 26-27 |
| Kerville   | March 15-16    |
| San Angelo | March 11-12    |
| Midland    | March 19       |
| Big Spring | April 2        |



# Boxing-in a class by itself

"Boxing is in a class by itself. When you're in the ring, it's just you and him. You don't have to worry about being tackled or taken by surprise by others," said senior boxer Elton Powell. Powell also said he would like to be a professional boxer someday.

The 35th edition of the Odessa Regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament was February 12-16. The tournament was made up of three divisions: high school, high school football and open division.

Dale Gideon and Ray Martinez, sophomores, and Darren Dennard, senior, were in the high school division. Juniors Teno Arroyo, Kerry

Wallum and Carl Powell were in the high school football division, as well as seniors Joe Krapf and Royce Stutts and sophomore Robert Gilkey.

Elton and Arthur Powell, seniors, were in the open division.

All OHS boxers were trained by George Dennard. Running and working out on punching bags were important in training for the matches, as well as sit-ups and work on timing.

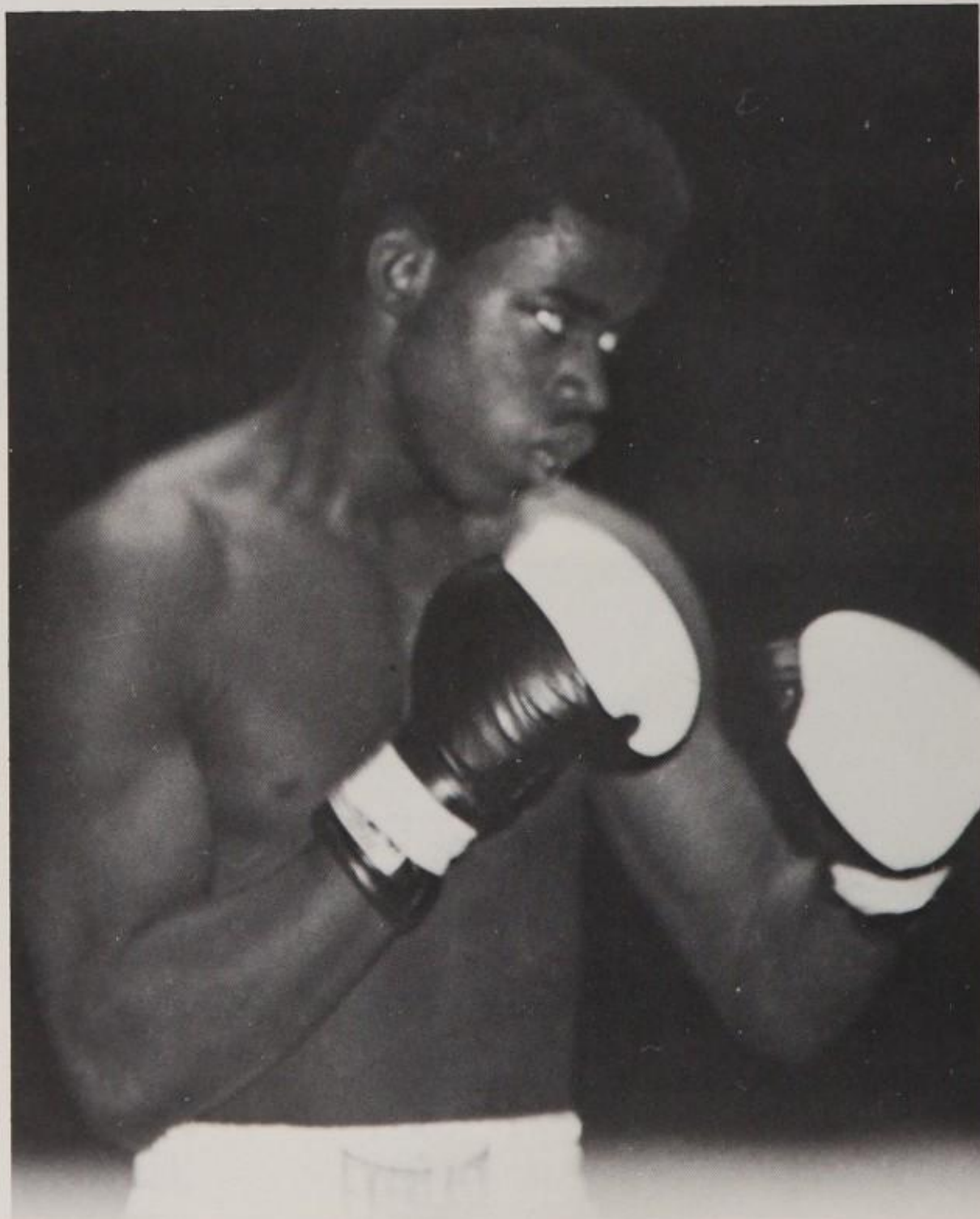
They have won the high school division for five consecutive years, tying Big Spring for the title this year. They also brought home six trophies.



Junior Carl Powell, boxing in the high school football division, raises his arms in victory.

Getting ready for his second round is senior Joe Krapf.

Going for his third-round win is Arthur Powell, senior.







Joe Krapf, senior, gives a jab to his opponent.



Acting as water boy, Senior Dustin O'Banion, gives water to one of the boxers.

Giving Junior Carl Powell last minute instructions for his third and deciding round is his father.



# Starting over: Hostages free, Reagan

Starting over could easily be selected at the American theme for this year. Fifty-two hostages were released from Iran and had to learn once again what it meant to be free. The United States elected a new president — Ronald Reagan. And former Beatle John Lennon was cruelly murdered. All of these events effected all Americans in some way, and everyone had to make adjustments and “start over.”

After 444 days in captivity, the 52 American hostages were finally released from Iran on January 20. This long ordeal made Americans more united in their fight for freedom — for it was not only 52 people held hostage, but American pride as well.

Cards and letters were sent to the hostages throughout their time in captivity, but it was never certain just how many were received. The hostages spent two Christmas holidays in Iran and Junior Historians sent cards signed by students during the first one. The second Christmas in captivity came along with films and personal messages from the hostages that were broadcast on news segments. Clergymen were also allowed to hold special services with the hostages during

the special holiday.

Major networks began having late night updates on the crisis as the days dragged on and the count got higher. It was a matter of daily prayer for all of America. President Jimmy Carter tried desperately to negotiate for their release without resulting in war. However, he did attempt a secret rescue mission in April which resulted in the accidental death of eight brave soldiers.

But on January 20, within an hour after Ronald Reagan was inaugurated, the Americans were released. Rejoicing was dominant all across the land. Yellow ribbons became the symbol for their release, derived from a song popularized by Tony Orlando and Dawn — “Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree.” ROTC hung a yellow ribbon over the auditorium on January 27, a day on which the student council selected as Freedom Day. Students and teachers wore yellow ribbons on their clothes and hung them on doors to recognize a week of freedom for the hostages.

Now that they were home, they had to once again try to go back to their normal lives, even though the ordeal would have lifetime effects on them and their families.

After months of campaigning, it was finally **Republican Ronald Reagan** who became the 40th president. He defeated Independent John Anderson and incumbent Democrat Jimmy Carter. On November 4, the nation made its choice and placed an actor in the Oval Office. Seniors were also given a chance to see what real voting was like when they used an official machine in Room 214. Reagan was also the popular choice among those seniors who participated in this activity.

Many people felt that Carter had not handled the Iranian crisis well, at least not as well as Reagan might have done. And the economy was a major issue as well. It was felt that Carter couldn't handle the economy and they counted on Reagan to balance the budget as he did for California when he was governor. There were also many strong supporters for John Anderson. Most people agreed that his ideas were good but he would have difficulty being elected since he was neither Republican nor Democrat. So in January, 69-year-old Reagan was sworn in and his 4-year term as president of the United States began.

The Beatles — Ringo Starr, Greg Harrison, Paul McCartney and **John Lennon**. The group changed the world with their music and they were worshipped and idolized for years. After their split, many people hoped that they would come together one more time and make a final world tour. But that hope was destroyed in early December when John Lennon was murdered in front of his New York apartment building. Mark David Chapman who was charged with the slaying had no apparent reason for shooting Lennon and he did not try to escape, he simply waited for the po-



On Freedom Day, ROTC hung a big yellow ribbon over the auditorium to recognize a week of freedom for the hostages.



# wins, Lennon dies

lice to take him into their custody. Chapman had even gotten an autograph from the star just hours before the incident took place.

Lennon longed to be out of the public eye and have total privacy after leaving the Beatles. He married Yoko Ono and became deeply involved in family life after their son Sean was born. After 9 years, Lennon and his wife began work on an album dealing with family life. "Double Fantasy" was released shortly before Lennon's death and his hit song "Starting Over" was already in the top 40. At the time of his death, another album was also in the process of being produced.

Within minutes after the news of his tragic death, radio stations all over the world began playing music by John Lennon and the Beatles. Major networks pieced together biographies of the dynamic man who constantly strived for worldwide love and peace. Millions of people were shocked and greatly saddened about the news. Candle light ceremonies were held all over the country. John Lennon's body was cremated and Yoko Ono invited mourners all over to participate in a ten minute silent vigil which took place on Sunday, December 14th, at 2 p.m.



This bumper sticker was seen on several cars.

"Double Fantasy," Lennon's last album which he recorded with Yoko Ono, was in great demand after his tragic death.





# Westside pride thrives in seniors



Everlasting friends are created throughout high school years and some of the best are Dwayne Conklin, David Porter, Royce Stutts, Anthony Ortiz, Cody Gilbreath, David Pyle and Johnny Subia.

Seniors are always known for their playful antics, and here Darrin Carr, Melinda Woods and Jeff Cleere enjoy the between class time.



Bruce Rodgers and Terri Mobbs watch fellow classmates battle to control possession of the football.







One honor of honors is to be inducted into the National Honor Society. Sabrina Wilcoxson receives her certificate of membership from Principal Emmitt Cavin as NHS secretary Becky Flemming reads the names.

Keith Maddox expresses feeling through words set to music as the choir presents their annual pop show.

Senioritis is a symptom that all 12 graders experience at one time or another. This car expresses the pride of a graduating senior.



Kathy Smith devotes a portion of her weekend to raise money at a student council car wash.

In addition to editing the articles in the school newspaper, Didi Collins must go find stories herself. Here she talks to Mary Manitzas librarian concerning the Iranian hostage release.





# The spirit never dies . . . eternal pride

Odessa High has proven that pride is definately still in existence. Even as bad as the times may seem, Odessa High students still manage to find things to make the cruel world seem a little more peaceful.

One thing Odessa High students pride themselves with is being as kind and considerate as they can. They do not spend their time trying to out-do the other students in school or prove to their friends that they are better than they are. Instead, all Odessa High students pride themselves by trying to do their best at what they do, and at the same time stand behind others and encourage them to try their hardest. Whether they win or lose they take the circumstances in a mature and realistic manner.

With the high standards that Odessa High has set, students can

always find themselves representing their school with pride and dignity.

How could anyone be less than proud of this school's achievements? With a football team that represented them in district with nothing less than excellence, it would be hard to ignore the feeling of pride in everyone. After breaking a losing streak to the team across town that is always trying to discourage the pride throughout Odessa High, pride is a very dominant feeling with all the students.

All the improvements to the school, the success of different sports teams, the band, the choir, ROTC and many more, produce pride at Odessa High.

Odessa High students exhibit their pride in many different ways. Some students spend their hard-

earned money on Broncho t-shirts, bumper stickers, spirit fingers, key chains and much more. Pride is present in the senior jackets the seniors wear, the uniforms the band wears, the jerseys the football team wears, the suits all the athletes wear, and in every heart of every student and faculty member of the school. The pride of the West side will always be present and growing toward a bigger and better life. The pride of Odessa High is the horse that keeps pulling the buggy to the fields of success.

Tonya Tucker said that when she died she wanted to go to Texas, and the best place she could go in Texas is Odessa, and the best place in Odessa is the West side of town . . . . ODESSA HIGH SCHOOL.



The auditorium has a whole new look with the new seats in it.



Students gather around the "Horse" to hold friendly conversations.

The German Club expressed their feelings about Odessa High in every language in the homecoming parade.







Seniors Mike Nunnelee and David Pool show everyone what they planned on doing at the Permian game that night — they succeeded.

Dustin O'Banion, senior, and Mike Benven-  
dez, junior, take time out at the bonfire to  
express their feeling about Odessa High.



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